

NEW DRAINAGE — Urban Renewal Director George Wilhelm points out the sewer inlet pipes where the Boice Drain will go underground as part of the Romulus Beverly Road Urban Renewal Project. The

drain right-of-way will be used for a parkway leading to a two-acre park in the northeastern corner of the project. — Romulus Roman photo.

After exchange

Carmichael praises City of Northville

Romulus Mayor Hyle Carmichael returned to the city yesterday with nothing but praise for the City of Northville after spending most of Monday in the northern Wayne County community as part of mayor's exchange.

"The trip showed us some things we could consider for our city," Carmichael said.

"They took us on a tour of their new downtown shopping mall, the senior citizen housing, new single family home subdivisions and the city's historical park.

"THE ONLY thing I had a complaint about is that they have been a city 17 years, and haven't solved all their problems," chuckled the mayor.

The mayor was most impressed with Northville's proposed downtown shopping mall.

The structure, to be built near the city's civic center, will house 31 shops in an effort to keep the city's downtown area a viable commercial force in its area of the county.

"They had a choice, to either let the place die, or to go at it aggressively and attempt to keep the downtown area a commercial center," Carmichael said.

"THEY CHOSE to build in an effort to save their commercial center."

Not all aspects of Northville, however, are applicable to Romulus.

"You've got to remember

that Northville is an older city, with older city problems," Carmichael said. "We're new, with a lot of raw area to develop. I found, through my trip to

the city, that good guidance in Romulus' development will go a long way to solve many of our problems.

Carmichael appreciated the community's hospitality.

Gilligan to seek spot on council

John L. Gilligan, 44, will seek a spot on the Romulus City Council in the Aug. 7 election.

Gilligan, who lives at 9335 Karen Dr., boasts more than five years activity in civic affairs, primarily on the neighborhood level. His most recent civic endeavor was petitioning the Romulus City Council to have the city erect a stop sign at the corner of Karen Dr. and Stewart St. in the city's southern section.

"My petition pointed up a need in this city," explains Gilligan. "Kids play at the corner of Karen and Stewart because there is a lack of playgrounds in the city."

"IF ELECTED to council, I will see that playgrounds are erected for kids."

"It's especially important since builders agree to put a play area in their subdivisions, and then don't follow through on their promises."

Gilligan anticipates financing his campaign for playgrounds by bringing more taxes into the city from the Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus.

"I would like to get more taxes from the airport," he explains. "If elected, I will get a group of people together to go to the airport to talk to the proper people."

"THERE SHOULD be more revenue coming into the city from the airport."

Gilligan is the holder of a bachelor and master degree in chemistry.

He earned the bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Detroit Institute of Technology in 1955, and earned a master of arts degree in chemistry from Eastern Michigan University in 1966.

He also is the holder of a secondary teaching certificate from the State of Michigan.

Gilligan lives with his wife, Gerda, in Romulus.

THE COUPLE has a son, Stephen, 3½.

"Many people have approached me about running for council," explains Gilligan. "They want something done for the people, and I would like to do it."

John J. GILLIGAN

"I'm not the kind of guy who sits back and says, 'Let George do it,' so I decided to run."

Gilligan took out his petitions for office Friday, after turning in petitions he had taken out for the office of mayor earlier last month.

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Scripture distribution spirals upward

NEW YORK—Worldwide scripture distribution spiraled upward in 1972, exceeding 200 million copies for the first time in the history of the United Bible Societies.

This information was revealed in the 157th annual report of the board of managers of the American Bible Society, one of 55 national Bible societies that comprise the fellowship of the United Bible Societies.

The total of 218,429,595 scriptures distributed registered an increase of 47,313,052, or 27.6 percent over the 171,116,543 copies circulated in 1971.

GIFTS contributed by supporters of the American

Bible Society made possible the distribution of 163,624,325 of these Scriptures, 121,122,596 of which were distributed in this country.

Support for the work was received through more than 1.6 million individual gifts to the American Bible Society, plus contributions from 70 denominations, churches and agencies who also supported the Bible cause.

"Let the Word Speak" is the current theme of Bible Society work and the report indicates the Word is speaking to millions everywhere. This is so despite the wars and disasters which have dominated the news and the political tensions which have divided nations and made communications difficult.

The Americas, including Canada and the United States, accounted for the largest number of Scriptures distributed, a total of 150,609,366 copies, followed by Asia-Pacific region which totaled 51,716,955. Europe was next with 8,330,373, followed by Africa which distributed 7,772,901 scriptures.

OF THE worldwide total distribution 5,519,909 were whole Bibles and 14,244,700

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Area resident scheduled for graduation

Dallas Dubke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dubke, 18485 Huron River Dr., New Boston, will be graduated from Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb., Saturday with a bachelor of science degree in education with a social science composite major.

Dallas, who is a member of the Concordia College choir and Nebraska Community singers, is among 438 candidates for graduation. He will also receive the Lutheran teacher diploma.

**Bethel honors
Rev. Krake**

Approximately 200 Bethel College alumni recently gathered for their annual banquet in the Continuing Education Center on the Notre Dame campus.

Special recognition was afforded Rev. Marcus Krake of Belleville during the banquet festivities.

The general public is invited and should enter the Cathedral by 3:15 p.m. via the Diocesan Cathedral Center (Parish House) with access from Hancock Avenue.

The Windsor District Military Band will play in the cathedral while the congregation is being seated, and will play the offertory selection and three National Anthems. Choristers from several parishes in the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and from All Saints Church, Windsor, will lead the singing.

The Essex and Kent Scottish will conduct traditional and spectacular ceremonials at the close of the service. The pipes and drums of the regiment will pipe the troops into the Cathedral at 3:45 p.m.

The cathedral parking lots are available for all who attend the service, but are generally filled to capacity by 3 p.m.

French-Canadian festival slated

The Parish of St. Joachim, the French-Canadian church of Metropolitan Detroit, will sponsor a spring festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 1-3, on the church grounds, 11811 French Road, Detroit, near City Airport.

Hours are 1 to 11 p.m. Friday, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Light lunches and dinner will be served Sunday.

Ask
Senator
GRiffin



By cutting through red tape, members of Congress can often lend a hand to those with problems involving the federal government. Through the columns of this newspaper, Senator Griffin answers questions of general interest. He will respond personally to all communications addressed to: Senator Robert P. Griffin, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

I'm waiting for my tax refund. How many refunds have to be processed by the Internal Revenue Service? Do many taxpayers take the time to itemize their returns?

R.P., Lansing

You shouldn't have to wait much longer. Believe it or not, as of April 18, more than 40 million 1972 refunds had been approved by the IRS, totaling \$14.1 billion—an average of \$346 per refund. That's a jump from last year's average of \$252. The IRS predicts that approximately 60 million refunds will be approved after review of all returns filed. Itemizing tax returns is the most common method of filing. As of April 20, about 52 million taxpayers filed the Form 1040, and 21.4 million made use of the short form, 1040A.

At our recent coin collectors meeting, the question came up on the shortage of President Eisenhower silver dollars. Even though they have been heavily minted, the "Ike dollars" don't seem to enjoy wide circulation. Can you explain this?

—M.R., Kalamazoo

The Director of the Mint tells me that plenty of the "Ike dollars" have been minted, but some local banks just don't carry them in stock. The "Ike dollars" will be minted for another 10 to 12 years, with the dates changing each year. If more people ask for this coin at local banks, demand will influence the availability. By making a few phone calls I am confident that you can find local banks in your area which have "Ike dollars" on hand. Incidentally, visitors to Washington can purchase them directly from the Cash Room at the Treasury Building, 15th and Pennsylvania Avenue.

My Dad reads the Congressional Record at the library. He said he thinks everything reported is altered before the Record is printed so Congressmen can look good to their constituents. Are floor debates printed in the Record as they actually occur, or are they changed?

—T.R., Bingham

A large portion of the transcript is printed in the Record without any editing. However, a Congressman or Senator is permitted to straighten out his grammar if he wishes, so long as he does not change the substance of his remarks. You may be interested to know that the Congressional Record is not really the official record of what happened in the Senate, although it generally will suffice. Official actions of the Senate, as distinguished from debate, are recorded in the Senate Journal.

This may seem like a petty problem, but no one here seems able to tell us what to do about the high cost of dog licenses in this area. Our seven dogs will end up at the local dog pound if we don't buy licenses. But they are demanding a big increase in the price. Isn't this in violation of price controls? If you had seven dogs, I bet you'd be concerned too.

—L.D., Highland

Sorry, but price controls apply to commercial goods and not to local license fees. The dog license is a form of taxation imposed by your local government, and you will have to take the matter up with local officials.

Organ recital

YPSILANTI — Grace Sponberg, wife of Harold E. Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. May 29 in Pease Auditorium. The performance is a partial fulfillment for a master of arts in Music degree in organ at Eastern. She is a student of Erich Goldschmidt.

Mrs. Sponberg holds a bachelor of arts in music degree from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. She was director of music at University Lutheran Church in East Lansing from 1948 to 1956, and has served as church organist at the Marquette Presbyterian Church where the Sponberg family has a summer home.

Included on her program will be Mendelssohn's "Sonata in A Major," three of six Schubler Chorales by Bach, and "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Buxtehude. Three contemporary liturgical selections by Hugo Distler, Pepping and Ludwig Lenel will complete the program.

Mrs. Sponberg determined early to be a good organist but delayed her studies primarily because of raising five children who are now with one exception, on their own. She follows a family pattern in her musical activities. Her own mother, who had played the violin all her life, began at age 71 to study viola and played in a string quartet four days a week, three with the violin and one with the viola.

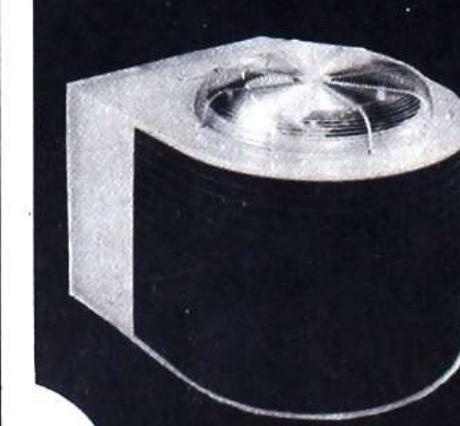
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Scholarship committee accepts applications

The selection committee of the Carl T. Renton Scholarship Fund is accepting applications for its first grant-in-aid.

Established in memory of the late assistant superintendent and long-time servant of the Huron School District, the fund continues to grow toward the level at which it will become self-sustaining and a permanent source of assistance to worthy Huron students.

The criteria for selection of the student or students to be assisted reflect the desire of Mrs. Carl Renton and the other committee members to offer aid to students not typically eligible for many of the other scholarships available. The scholarship is definitely not just another

college scholarship, the committee said.

IT IS INTENDED to assist a student who is strongly motivated toward well thought-out and clearly defined goals, who is willing to earn part of his expense as evidence of his determination to reach those goals, and who has demonstrated his willingness to help others through school and/or community service.

THE APPLICANT ALSO WILL be asked to specify how he will earn part of the money required to attain his goal. He will be asked to supply to the committee two letters of reference that attest to his having given himself voluntarily in school and/or community service.

The specific criteria by which recipients of aid will be selected reflect this philosophy.

The applicant must have a definite goal in mind. A prospective dental lab technician or a budding television repairman will

stand on an equal footing with an aspiring civil engineer.

The selection committee will be especially interested to see that the applicant has clearly identified his goal and understands the steps by which to achieve it.

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ONCE A STUDENT has been selected he may be supported on a year by year basis for as long as four years if he continues to meet the criteria by which he was originally selected.

Students wishing to apply for assistance may pick up applications from Willima Miller, principal of the Huron High School in New Boston. The applications are to be returned to him upon completion.

Applications should be completed and returned by June 22.



MEET WITH FORD — Four Romulus City officials met with Congressman William D. Ford (D-15th District) in a recent convention for all 15th District Municipal officials held in Washington. Conferring with Congressman

Ford (seated in center) were (from left) Council President Jimmie C. Raspbary, Councilman Brooker Edwards, Councilman Ellis T. Pennington and City Treasurer, Albert Glinski.

Softball deadline May 31

The deadline for entering the Romulus Jaycee-Romulus Recreation Advisory Board sponsored women's softball league is approaching.

Women have until May 31 to sign up for the softball program, which will pit teams from throughout the city against each other.

The league sponsors are

seeking either full teams or individuals willing to play softball. Those wishing to enter the league should call either Mayor Hyle Carmichael at 941-0666 or the Recreation Department at 941-3337.

Four teams, including one from the city, one from the Romulus Jaycettes and one

from Kelsey Hayes, have already signed up for the program.

Plans call for each team to play each of the other teams in the league, and for the top teams to enter women's softball tournament play after the season.

The season will begin in early June.

Mother of 12 graduates in adult school program

By HENRY CANTIN

A New Boston mother of 12, Mrs. Rosa Mae Shropshire, 49, was among 60 graduates of the Huron School District's Adult Education program's graduation ceremonies.

Mrs. Shropshire, has been attending night classes since 1968 while raising her large family - 11 of whom still are residing at home. She runs the Sumpter Township Clothing Center in Sumpter Township.

The main function of the clothing center is offering donated clothing free of charge to needy children.

The center is open to the public four days of the week. The rest of the week, says Mrs. Shropshire is spent in gathering donated items. The center is a registered non-profit organization.

of the Huron School District.

He said that more than 100 adults will be receiving high school diplomas from the program this year.

THE PROGRAM is funded by the state and is open to anyone. The program also offers courses through the Wayne County Community College.

Romulus resident is buried

Nelson Dean Hawley of Romulus, a Sunday school teacher and former long time resident of Sumpter Township died in Wayne County General Hospital Saturday of pneumonia. He was 78.

Funeral services for Mr. Hawley were conducted Tuesday at Roberts Bros. Funeral Home in Belleville. Burial was in Martinsville Cemetery in Sumpter Township.

Mr. Hawley, who was born in Sumpter Township on July 29, 1894, was a member of the Belleville Masonic Lodge. He taught Sunday school at the Bethesda Church in Allen Park when he and his wife, Edna, who also teaches Sunday school, moved to Romulus 26 years ago.

Mr. Hawley is survived by his wife. There were no children or other relatives.

Mr. Hawley worked at the Fisher Body Plant in Detroit and later at Willow Run in a government ice research project.

existing buildings costing an estimated \$49,550.

The department issued 19 permits for garages and carports with new construction costing \$43,194.

Twenty-two permits for new swimming pools also were issued by the department.

Total income from all permits, including new heating and plumbing permits along with license fees, was \$6,588 for the month.

Total increase in city valuation due to the new building was estimated at \$649,364.

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'It's sort of penance...'

Time for officials to restore integrity

By DON HOENSHELL, Enterprise-Roman Lansing Bureau Chief



LANSING — Political people are flogging themselves with peeled birch switches to restore the picture of misunderstood integrity that has been distorted by the excesses of greed.

It's the sort of penance they do when the people start paying more attention to their deeds than to their words.

There are legislators who would be among the first to agree that there has been an unconscionable greed for power, for the easy life, for the flashy emoluments of office they seize rather than earn.

Politician-watchers are calling it a spillover from Watergate, spelled out at the state level by mini-scandals and threats of retribution at the polls next year.

EVERYBODY IN public office is vulnerable with the public taking a more critical view and a more searching examination of their stewardship.

Gov. William G. Milliken has been sounding the alarm for two years, deplored the cynicism of the public toward politicians and governments. Then his tie dropped in his soup and his words became suspect.

And so the reaction is starting.

Milliken is praising the press as the watchdog of democracy and raising its ink-stained practitioners to sainthood. He issued a Code of Ethics for state governments and appointed a seven-member Board of Ethics.

THERE WILL be a searching examination of his own staff for potential conflicts of interest and State Personnel Director Sidney Singer is ready to put either 47 or 109 executive office staffers under civil service with examinations and all the other restrictions that go with it.

There is promise of more slack with the dictum of Ingham County Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon that the no-exam practice of hiring Milliken staffers is unconstitutional.

Two years ago, tighter restrictions were placed on legislative travel — junkets, they were called by the irreverent — and the public spotlight has kept all but the most diligent at home.

Now Senator Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, majority

leader in the chamber, is proposing new curbs on legislative mailings and is still thinking about a hard-nosed business manager for the Senate.

And the Senate has a committee on ethics, co-chaired by Senators William S. Ballenger, R-Lansing, and Patrick H. McCollough, D-Dearborn, who are looking into campaign fund-raising and other practices.

THERE HAS grown up a practice of individual legislators, holding testimonial fund-raising dinners for themselves in Lansing where it is easier to lean on lobbyists for tickets than their own constituents.

The success of the fund-raisers has been spotty this year, with the growing demands on lobbyists' expense accounts. It's getting close to the saturation point of energy expended and revenues received.

Now comes Rep. Dale E. Kildee, D-Flint, with a proposal that legislature be required to file a report of campaign contributions within 72 hours with the secretary of state, a further guarantee of purity.

"By reporting campaign contributions 72 hours within receipt, the voters will know prior to the election where the source of most financial support for a candidate is (rather than) after casting their ballots," he said.

"SUCH REPORTS may be too unwieldy for the average citizen to scrutinize," he said. "But, the press, which is the watchdog of the public will have the opportunity to look over these reports and report to the public."

And there will be other demonstration projects in the field to reassure voters that politicians aren't really bad but will promise to get better.

It's not really important whether, at the outset, these efforts, themselves, smack of politics.

What is important is that the people, learning of their details, take the promises implied at full face value and insist that the good ones be enacted and enforced.

If they don't, the sincerity of some of them take on the fabric of just another political con.

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Watergate shows need for moral crusade

Psychologically, the sense of national shame resulting from the Watergate scandal shows signs of producing a grass roots demand for a return to the moral standards of the past, both in public and private life.

Many letters reaching congressmen and senators of both parties reflect this call for a crusade of right living.

As expected, the focus is on political reform, but the mood extends beyond that. The impression prevails that more and more people are revolting against dirty movies and newsstand pornography. Even the use of four letter words in polite company — so chic a year ago — is getting frowned upon.

The stripping away of the White House's image as a center of rectitude constitutes one of the more serious wounds sustained by the Nixon Administration in the Watergate affair. How, the public wonders, can so many clean cut looking men have engaged in so many dirty, shabby tricks?

Whatever his mistakes in judgment, President Nixon was one of the first to sense this new national mood. He has suggested that now a golden opportunity exists to overhaul campaign practices to prevent future Watergates.

He has urged leaders of both parties, along with American citizens everywhere, "to join in working toward a new set of standards, new rules and procedures — to ensure that future elections will be as nearly free of such abuses as they possibly can be made."

In retrospect it seems clear that vast amounts of unreported campaign money collected by political allies of the President helped trigger the temptation a year ago to break in and bug the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate apartment complex — an action the Republican Party may regret for years to come.

S. Africa offers economic climate

By JOHN P. McGOFF, President

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CAPE TOWN, SA — The Republic of South Africa is beckoning to the money markets of the world as a haven for blue chip investments in an economic climate that is both profitable and peaceful.

Multi-national banks operate in all parts of the country and growth rates have assumed the leadership internationally.

Dr. Jan S. Marais, one of the nation's leading progressive bankers, said average per capita income has increased fivefold over the past 50 years.

The nation's economy offers not only a high yield on investments, but also moderate tax rates, industrial calm and the potential for sustained progress over the years ahead.

ONE OF THE keys has been diversification. Manufacturing soared from only 4 per cent of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) in 1914 to 23 per cent in 1970 while mining and agriculture declined from 49 per cent in 1911 to 20 per cent in 1970.

The pattern correlates with the changes in the United States from a generation ago. By 2000 the economic forecasters anticipate the manufacturing will have 36 per cent of the GDP.

Minimum figures postulated by Dr. Marais



AN AWARENESS of problems created in major U.S. cities has made South Africa conscious and cautious in its industrial development. Smog research is conducted by the National Physical Research Institute, one

Africa lives next door

show an average real rate of growth of 5½ to 6 per cent for the next 25 to 30 years. It means that by 2000, all South Africans will have a standard of living comparable to that of present day Europe.

THE MINING and agriculture still must remain part of the underlying growth pattern. While they occupy a declining share of the GDP, they are major employers and valuable earners of foreign exchange.

Economists contend that manufacturing must continue to rely on the export earnings of mining and agriculture to finance import requirements.

Mining in particular will play a further strategic role as the leading supplier of uranium, coal, copper, platinum, asbestos, vermiculite, iron, manganese, chromium, nickel, tin, and vanadium.

And with sources in Europe and America diminishing rapidly, South Africans predict a 500 per cent level in the world demand for minerals over the next 25 to 30 years.

Gold still occupies a vital position in the economy as an important generator of in-

come in that the industry spends more than \$500 million a year on locally-produced goods, is the largest single customer of electricity, and the most important earner of foreign exchange.

GOLD IS the economy's built-in stabilizer and South Africa was untouched by the most recent monetary crisis.

Although occupying only 6 per cent of the continental land area, the Republic of South Africa produces 20 per cent of its agricultural output, supplying its own people and exporting a considerable share of the world's maize, wool, and fish.

Local industries are protected against foreign competition where necessary. Modern harbors, efficient rail, highway, and air transportation systems provide the links to markets and postal, telegraph, and telephone services speed communications.

Scientific and technical institutions have been developed over the past 25 years to help business and industry.

SOUTH AFRICA has the most skilled nonwhite labor force on the continent. The Bantu literacy rate has increased from 21.8 per cent in 1952 to 85 per cent between the ages of 7 and 20 and to 55 per cent for natives as a whole.

And South Africa is building for the present and for the future.

Now under construction is the \$15 billion Orange River Project, the largest single water irrigation and hydroelectric complex ever to be undertaken on the African continent. It will increase agricultural production by \$200 million a year.

Another project is the Sishen-Saldhana project, a \$5 billion development of an iron ore mine in the northwestern part of Cape Province. Still another is a 600-mile rail link to Saldhana Bay, 85 miles north of Cape Town, and a deep water harbor in the bay by 1977.

The Saldhana area is rich in minerals, particularly iron and manganese but lacks infrastructural facilities. Present plans call

for an iron and steel complex rivaling the Ruhr in Germany and the Japanese steel producing areas.

TOURISM IS booming in the Republic of South Africa and the statistics validate the impression. Tourists arriving in the country have soared from 22,000 in 1965 to 525,000 in 1972.

The industry is earning the nation more than \$200 million a year in foreign exchange and forecasts place it beside gold mining as a force for dollars.

Nearly \$150 million has been invested in the hotel industry over the past 18 months. The accommodations rival the best in the United States and the Carlton Centre at Johannesburg and the Heerengracht Hotel at Cape Town are two of the best in the world.

The black population is responding well to the demands of a developing, highly industrialized economy. Their purchasing power—their share of the action—is projected at \$600 million by 2000, or 50 per cent of the country's total national income.

BUSINESS IS gearing up to meet the growing demands of black affluence, beyond the present essentials of food, clothing and housing.

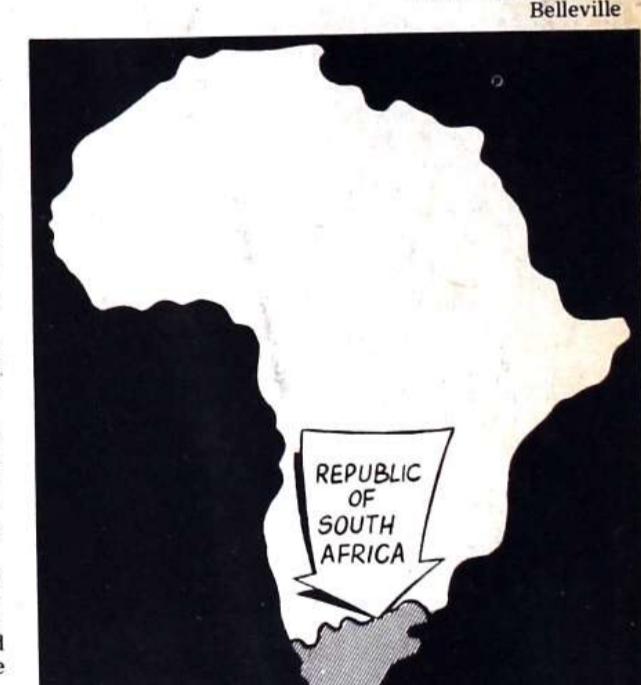
And so South Africa is beckoning the money markets to invest in a wide variety of enterprises, such as commercial properties, township, residential properties — and the new holiday resort bonanza.

South Africa cannot abide a slow growth pattern and the 2.5 per cent population increases each year is considered rapid. The growth is redoubling efforts to ensure rising standards for both blacks and whites.

GOVERNMENT IS flexible and becoming more flexible on the racial policies which have raised worldwide controversy and the policies are constantly being scrutinized and re-evaluated.

The changes have been visible since my last visit four years ago — but the changes have been controlled to avoid chaos and damage to the progress already made by the underdeveloped people of the land.

While South African economy has matured to the point that it is virtually capable of financing their own growth, foreign investment still has commodities to offer: technical know-how and managerial skills.



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Trouble shooting is today

The annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, often called "the Olympic Games of the auto mechanics students of this area will be held today at Oakland Shopping Mall, Troy.

The students will be competing in one of 113 regional contests being held in all 50 states this spring under the sponsorship of Plymouth dealers and participating schools. Regional contest winners receive all-expense trips to the National Trouble Shooting Finals at Boston June 25, 26, and 27.

Area schools with teams competing include: Garden City East; Huron High; Wayne Memorial High; New Boston; Churchill High; Livonia; Romulus Senior High; and Belleville High.

IN ADDITION to the trip and a chance to visit many historic Boston landmarks, prizes and awards in the National Finals are worth more than \$90,000 in college scholarships and other prizes for the contestants, and trophies, tools and automobile components for their schools.

At the National Finals, each member of each first-place team wins a \$2,500 scholarship. A total of \$37,000 worth of scholarships is offered.

Each team participating in the National Finals receives a complete set of tools for its school, and those placing among the winners receive for their schools new Plymouth engines and transmissions for instructional use in each school's auto mechanics shop.

TROUBLE SHOOTERS sometimes called "Road Scholars", have to hit the books before they can hit the road to Boston and the National Finals. They have to be outstanding in their classes to qualify for a regional contest, and they must be top students and auto mechanics to win in the regional meet.

Teams consist of two students, who are assigned to a new car in which a series of malfunctions have been deliberately placed.

Malfunctions in all cars are identical, and all are related to the electrical, starting, ignition, fuel systems and body hardware of the cars. Teams race the clock and each other to find and fix the "bugs" and restore their cars to normal running order.

TO WIN, however, a team must receive high marks in a written examination which is part of the contest and which contributes to the final score.

The program is sponsored by the schools and Plymouth dealers in the area as a means of encouraging students to complete their education.

Dance recital set Friday

The Cory Parent Teacher Association, assisted by the Gordonier PTA, will sponsor a dance recital Friday at the Romulus High School auditorium.

Approximately 200 students, from kindergarten through fifth grade, will participate in the program. The young dancers were rehearsed for the program by the Lee Cox Dance Studio in Romulus.

The program is scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

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Romulus personals

By PEARL MORRIS
Phone WH-1-1187

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minnaugh of Castle Drive announce the arrival of Michelle Jennifer May 10 at Metropolitan Hospital in Detroit. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces. Michelle is the couple's sixth child and their fifth daughter.

The Taylor Rangers will sponsor a horse show on Sunday, May 27, at the Wayne County 4-H Fairgrounds on Quirk Road, Belleville.

Judge will be Ted Dodge and ringmaster, Valerie Stoddard. Local folks are invited to attend, either as participants or spectators. For further information phone Vera Ireland - 697-8536.

Mrs. Archie Lierley of Paxton, Neb., spent five days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miank, on Savage Road, Belleville. Mrs. Lierley (former Joyce Miank) also attended the Romulus High School classes of the forties reunion at the Romulus Progressive Club Hall. Mrs. Lierley returned to Omaha, Neb., where she was to attend a meeting on community psychiatry, she being a mental health nurse for the State of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laine entertained at a Mother's Day dinner at their home on Haggerty Road. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piank of Savage Road, Mrs. Archie Lierley of Paxton, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miank, Sr., Cathy and Timothy and Roy Szyniar, all of Romulus; Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Miank and family from the SAC base at Oscoda, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wharton and family of Dearborn Heights.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ferris and family have returned to their home on

Ferndale Street after being on vacation. Rev. Ferris is pastor of Community United Methodist Church on Olive Street.

Local music lovers are invited to attend the annual Michigan Music Festival Concert which will be held Sunday, June 3, at Cob Hall in Detroit. Several Romulus and Boston pianists will be among the performers. Tickets (no charge) are available from Grinnell's in Detroit or from festival leaders. The time, 2:30 p.m.

Following officers were elected at the second meeting of the Wayne County 4-H Club: Wayne Pankey, chairman; Jacqueline Renier, vice chairman; Lillian Syster, secretary; and Ned Tyler, treasurer.

Representatives to the Wayne County Expansion and Review Committee are Jacqueline Renier, John Day and Pam Kona; and to the Wayne County Review and Determination Board, Wayne Pankey and Pam Pankey.

Berry Morris of Huron Drive South was burned in the hands and left leg yesterday afternoon in an accident which occurred while he was at work with the Huron Bay Oil Company. He is a patient at Seaway Hospital, Room 242, and would be hearing from local

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Glover-Rohler wed

Acapulco honeymoon follows May 11 vows

The newly wed Jacob Anthony Gloves traveled to Acapulco, Mexico for their honeymoon following their May 11 marriage at Berean Baptist Church. They are now residing at 8701-270 Belleville Road, Belleville.

Valerie Jean Rohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rohler of 8559 Belleville Road, Belleville, became Mrs. Glover in a five o'clock ceremony presided

Jason is No. 3 son

Jason Michael is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charleston of 5033 Willis Road, Belleville, for their third son born May 13 at Beyer Hospital. A Mother's Day gift to his parents, Jason weighed in at 6 lbs. - 14 oz.

On hand to welcome the new baby home were his two brothers, Joseph, who's three, and Jamie, two.

Mrs. Sue Yeoman of New Jersey, Glenn Portus of Farmington and Mrs. Loraine Goldman of Northville are the children's grandparents.

Mrs. Charleston is the former Ramona Portus of Farmington.

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CLUB VISITOR — Ingrid Huber (right), Belleville High School's exchange student from Lampertheim, Germany, was a special guest at the May meeting of the Belleville Business

Miss Huber, who will return to her home in July to complete studies there, gave an informative talk on her country. She was introduced by Betty Savage (left) chairwoman.

All Around the Town ... with Lee



Kiwanians, wives tour Children's Hospital

A LADIES NIGHT was on the agenda May 15 for the Belleville Kiwanis Club. Second vice-president John Touse, who also handles program arrangements, planned an evening at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Before touring the facilities, members sat down to dinner in a private dining room at University Hospital where a brief meeting was conducted by Don Meyer, president.

Forming into two groups, the 17 couples were then shown throughout the hospital by Director of Hospital Schools, Dean Lidgard, and Elementary Curriculum Co-ordinator, Miss Dana Lanning.

With the exception of the isolation and intensive care wards, the visitors were able to visit each floor and learn of its function. Accommodations for parents, such as 24-hour visiting and sleep-in privileges, were also pointed out.

Also on the tour were the chapel, recreation room, library, rooftop play area, visiting rooms, patients' rooms and wards, and the rehabilitation centers.

Since Kiwanis Clubs throughout Michigan are instrumental in providing funds for use in the hospital's school system, the group was especially interested in visiting the classrooms — one on each floor and each geared to that floor's particular age group.

The evening concluded with an interesting and informative question and answer period back in the recreation room.

Baby is baptized on Mother's Day

SIX MONTHS OLD Jack Andrew Middlebrook (who's called 'Andy') received the sacrament of baptism on Mother's Day at Christ Episcopal Church in Adrian. The Rev. Jack Warner presided at the ceremony following the ten o'clock service with Pat and Kathy Ringwelski of Belleville serving as the baby's God-parents.

Later in the day, some 35 friends and relatives gathered for a buffet dinner at the Hayes Street home of Jack and Gayle Middlebrook, the baby's parents. Guests were present from Hamburg, Adrian, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Belleville.

Beth receives stewardess wings

THE BURCROFFS — Jack and Dorothy of E. Huron River Drive — spent two days recently in Kansas City, Missouri where they saw their daughter, Beth, receive her wings as a TWA stewardess. Graduating from Breech Training Academy, Beth was among 110 girls in the International Flight Class. Currently based in New York City, she will be assigned to overseas flights.

Beth, who also received the T.P.H.A. Award as outstanding girl in her class, attended the company cocktail party which followed with her parents and later was their guest at dinner at Top of the Towers in the Alameda Plaza Hotel.

A 1970 graduate of Belleville High School, Beth attended Hillsdale College for two years and was employed at the Hilton-Metro before enrolling in the airlines program.

Pajama party is a 'first' for Shannon

HER EIGHTH birthday is a day Shannon Alvaro will long remember since it was also occasion for her very first pajama party. Invited to the James Alvaro home on Lauren Court for the event were Pam Graham, Karen Sierota, Cindy Fitch, and Jane Kause.

The following day Shannon celebrated her birthday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bravato and also her uncle and aunt, the junior Louis Bravato and their children, Louis Joseph and Lori Anne. Also attending were Shannon's God-father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walters of Ypsilanti.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Items for All Around the Town are always welcome. Simply call our office, 697-9191, and ask for Lee Smith. Any story of a social nature will be considered.)

Moms, daughters attend banquet

Mothers and daughters, 190 in all, enjoyed a spaghetti supper at St. Anthony's Church Wednesday, May 9. Adding a springtime touch to the proceedings were bouquets of fresh-cut purple and white lilacs which centered the tables.

Entertainment after dinner included an accordion ensemble, Claudia Collins and Michele and Monica Stypelkoski, playing 'The Allegro Trio' and 'Tick Tock Polka'. The Choraliers from North Junior High School also presented a medley of tunes under the direction of Mrs. Phueme.

A number of awards were then presented in various categories. Red geranium plants went to Mrs. Margaret Hanna and Mrs. Power for having the 'most experience' in life, both being 83 years of age. Mrs. Debbie Ables was the newest bride present, having been married in November of 1972.

The youngest present was Tracy Reichel, nine-months old daughter of Mrs. Sandy Reichel, who received a crocheted doll cradle and doll. Coming from the farthest distance was Mrs. Julia Benyo (mother of Mrs. Mary Duff) who was from North-East Detroit.

Mrs. Jerome Fay, Mrs. Al Szuma and Mrs. Nick Fisher shared the honor of having the most daughters present, four each. Mrs. Katherine Schwab (sister of Mrs. Margaret Jahn) won the award for mother with the most children, 11.

Door prizes were given to Mary Sims, Stella Kozlowski, Cindy Hoeft, Lila Duff, Beverly Johnson, and Helen Rochowiak. Children attending received candy bars as their house prizes.

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SURGICAL — Gerald S. Babik, 11, son of the Stanley C. Babiks, 45907 Harris Rd., Belleville; Beverly A. Vassar, 23640 Haggerty Rd., Belleville; Richard A. Waddell, 6522 Outer Dr., Belleville; Hughie M. Sole, 1000 Clayton Belleville; Mrs. Sterling Sewell, 4911 Willis Rd., Belleville; Lauren T. Marsh, 51074 Mott Rd., Belleville.

BIRTHS — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Thornsby, 65 Carriage Ln., Belleville, a daughter, 8 lbs. - 3 oz., May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Challenger, 50333 Willis Rd., Belleville, a son, 6 lbs. - 7 oz., May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, 51074 Mott Rd., Belleville, a daughter, 7 lbs., May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dawson, 6952 Edwards Rd., Belleville, a daughter, 8 lbs., May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sankiewicz, 43322 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, a son, May 8.

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Women of the Moose

By Shirley Garry

Belleville Chapter 1135: Academy of Friendship Chapter Night was held with Chairman Lila Wilson welcoming four new Friendship members, Clara Britton, Geraldine Mills, Mildred Tyrrell and Betty Willis. Guest speaker for the night was Deputy Grand Regent Lynn Bradford who spoke on how to become a member of the Academy of Friendship and what it means to be a member.

Other chapters present were Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Dearborn Hts., Benton Harbor, Farmington, Ypsilanti and Canada. We had two new co-workers join our heart: Jeannette R. Salla, sponsored by Molly Burger; and Marie



NEW OFFICERS — At the annual Home Arts Club banquet Monday, May 14, at Leuthauser's in Saline, the new officers for the 1973-74 club year were announced. They are (from left) Elaine Habel, treasurer; Sally Jones, corresponding secretary; Kathy Miller, program chairman; Sharon Matthews, vice-president; Elaine Guterrez,

president; and Beverly Eichold, recording secretary. Out-going president Dorothy Florian (right, below) relinquishes her gavel to Elaine Guterrez who served as vice-president this past year and who automatically steps up to fill the role of president for the coming year.



DeLisle-Shewman vows exchanged

In a May 5 ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of St. Joseph, Barbara J. Shewman and Tim E. De Lisle, both of Benton Harbor, exchanged nuptial vows. The couple, who spent their honeymoon in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, are now making their home in Kirtland, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Robert C. Shewman of 1337 Agard, Benton Harbor, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adger A. Vall of E. Huron River Drive, Belleville. Mrs. and Mrs. Howard R. De Lisle of 1400 Nickerson, Benton Harbor, are parents of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride chose an ivory silk organza over taffeta gown accented with a chapel train and pearly alencon lace appliques. Her shoulder-length veil in matching ivory drifted from a crown of alencon lace appliques and her bridal bouquet was comprised of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, carnations, and baby's breath.

THE BRIDE asked her sister, Aileen, to serve as honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Valerie Musat of Canton, Ohio; Valerie Guido of Leetonia, Ohio; and Barbara Bieber of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Their A-line gowns were of ivy crepe with embossed lilac flowers and their

headgear featured ivory velvet bows and long streamers securing purple statice and baby's breath. Their bouquets were fashioned of lavender carnations, baby's breath and purple statice.

Kristin Wall of Williamstown and Erik Exum of St. Joseph carried out the roles of flowergirl and ringbearer, respectively.

Best man was Roger Viland

of South Russell, Ohio and groomsmen included Thomas McGill of Chesterland, Ohio; Daniel Shewman, brother of the bride from Kalamazoo; and James Exum of St. Joseph.

A RECEPTION for the young couple followed at the St. Joseph Kickers Club in Arden.

A 1969 graduate of Benton Harbor High School and a 1973 cum laude graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, the bride affiliated with Delta Zeta, Psi Chi psychology honorary and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Her husband, a 1967 alumnus of Benton Harbor High, graduated magna cum laude in 1971 from Baldwin-Wallace College. His affiliations include Sigma Phi Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Dayton C. Miller academic honorary. He is employed by Proctor and Gamble in Cleveland.

Cheerleaders chosen at North Junior High

Sixty-three girls at North Junior High School competed recently for positions on the two cheerleading squads. Judges for the event were Mrs. Linda Gorga, Miss Pam McDonald and Clyde McKenzie.

Selected for the ninth grade

team were Carol Smith, Val Ford, Sheila Thurman, Lisa Pellecchia, Janice French, and Denise Ostrowski with Lisa Chen as alternate.

Making up the eighth grade

junior varsity group are Diane

Early deadline

Due to the upcoming holiday, the deadline for women's page news has been moved up to Wednesday at 12 noon. All those with items for the society pages are asked to have them in by that time.

Our newly-elected officers are: Sr. Regent, Geraldine Mills; Jr. Regent, Shirley Garry; Chaplain, Vera Ireland; Treasurer, Barbara Cripps; and Recorder, Fern Koeppe. Best wishes in the coming year. Installation of the new officers will be June 16. Will let you know more next week.

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Home Arts Club

Fashion 'originals' modeled at banquet

Leuthauser's in Saline was reserved May 14 for the annual spring banquet of the Home Arts Club. Thirty-seven members and 13 guests took part in the buffet dinner and program which followed.

President Dorothy Florian extended the welcome and asked members to introduce their guests who included Peggy Chizmar, Ilene Fabera, Jan Sierota, Mary Anne Hudge, Phyllis Breithaupt, Gloria Jahn, Eleanor Merecki, Gayle Miller, Kathy Avery, Lois Wilson, Eda Giblin, Donna Gilley, and Barbara Holman.

Program chairman, Bev Sparrow, then introduced Muriel Ciesielski of Milan, a teacher of voice, piano and organ who presented three of her senior students in a musical. Carolyn Gilmore, Marietta Dicken and Raylene Jorgensen entertained with several vocal and piano numbers ranging from an aria from Samson and Delilah to the theme from Cabaret.

MRS. CIESIELSKI, coincidentally, has a definite link with the Home Arts Club since she was one of several women instrumental in its formation some 26 years ago when she was a resident of Belleville.

Following the mini-recital, Mrs. Florian again took the podium to thank her executive board, Elaine Guterrez, Audrey Tabor, Avis White, Barb Forsythe, and Bev Sparrow for their support and assistance in the past year. She then relinquished the gavel to Mrs. Guterrez who, in turn, presented her with a gift from the club. The new president also announced the results of the April election, her fellow officers for the 1973-

74 club year being Sharon Matthews, vice-president; Beverly Eichold, recording secretary; Sally Jones, corresponding secretary; Elaine Habel, treasurer; and Kathy Miller, program chairman.

The spotlight then was turned on 12 members who promenaded in a most 'original' fashion show featuring a number of unique fashions. Theora Wilkie opened the show (which was narrated by Avis White) by modeling a 'box jacket' (a cardboard carton cleverly constructed into wearing apparel.)

KATHY MILLER appeared in a multi-colored 'tissue' creation by Waldorf and Muriel Wolfe was in a 'candy stripe' by Brach. Shar Tator's 'cute' 'spring' coat was accented with birds, bees and flowers while Janet Patterson's 'tea gown' featured a fringe of old English Lipton lace.

Audrey Tabor's 'dinner gown' by Rogers and Lenox was designed from white damask with Sally Jones' gown highlighted by a variety of buttons and bows.

The 'pin-stripe' frock worn by Sharon Matthews was fringed with clip clothes pins while her Lily Dache hat bore a suspicious resemblance to a pin cushion.

Probably the 'biggest' hit was the cocktail gown modeled by Judy Mendel whose little white apron (over a brief black costume) was

splashed with nibbles and tidbits of the cocktail variety. Her make-up was designed by Charles of the Blitz.

LOOKING 'EXTRA' cute was Elaine Habel in the latest in 'print' frocks — news print fashioned into a two-piece ensemble; her matching cartwheel hat being a real 'scoop' in fashions by Pulitzer.

And really getting the show 'off the ground' was pom pom girl, Virginia Turney, who was absolutely fetching as she led a few cheers in her slipper sweater (just that — a slip over sweater.)

Bringing the show to a close was Carol Fitch in a designer evening gown which prompted the question, is it a dream or night mare?

Following the delightful fashion parade, Mrs. Florian acknowledged the program committee which had planned the entire evening: Bev Sparrow, Eula Haft, Carolyn Hyde, and Judy Mendel.



MISS SMITH

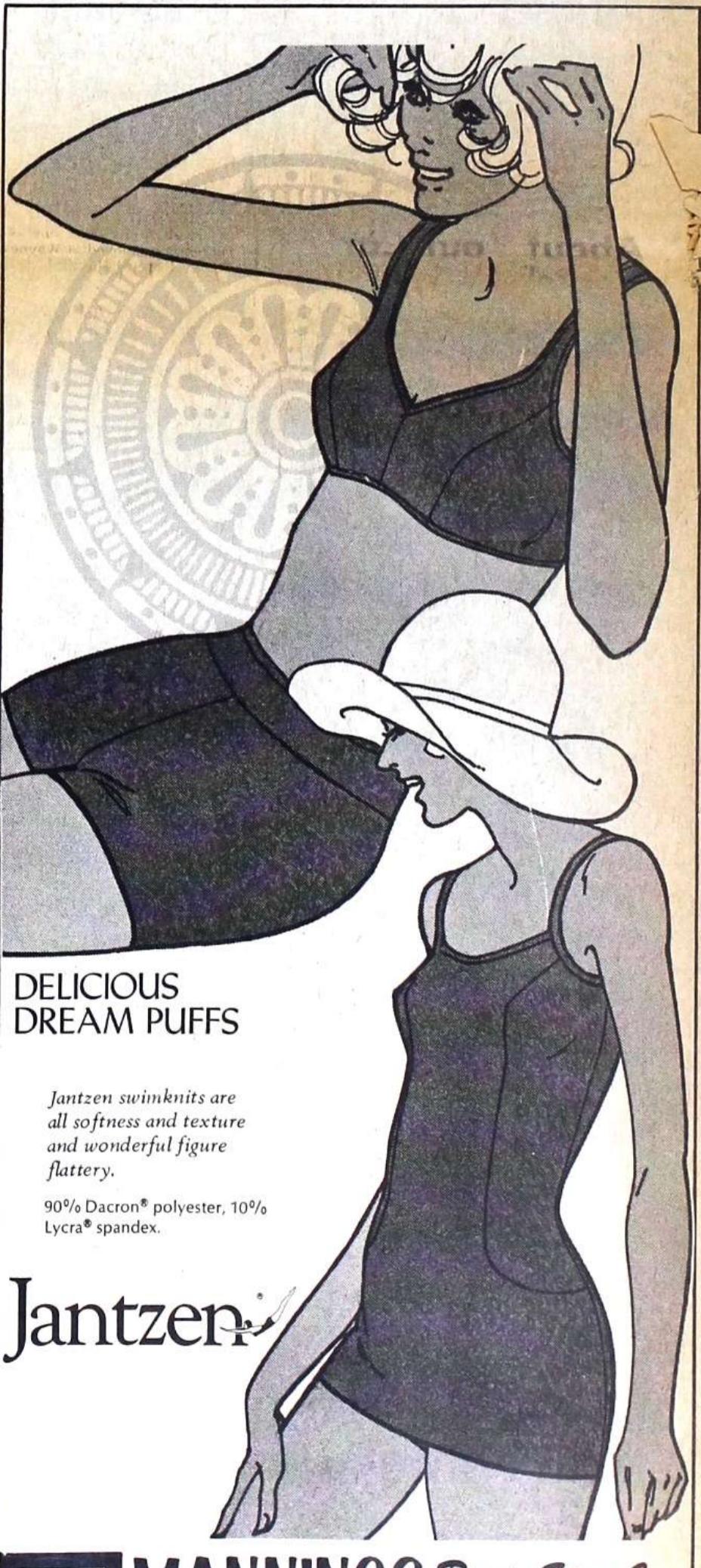
July vows planned

Rita Arlene Smith, a graduate of Belleville High School and currently a senior at Eastern Michigan University, is engaged and making plans for a July wedding.

Her fiance, Larry Wayne Razell, was graduated from Parkside High School in Jackson and is now employed by United Parcel Service in Ypsilanti.

Please note

WHEN SENDING in news items, please be sure to include a telephone number where you may be reached during working hours. This is a MUST in case you have to be contacted for further information, correct spellings on names, varification of dates, etc. Also, please double-space any typed items and leave sufficient borders and margins for instructions to the printers.



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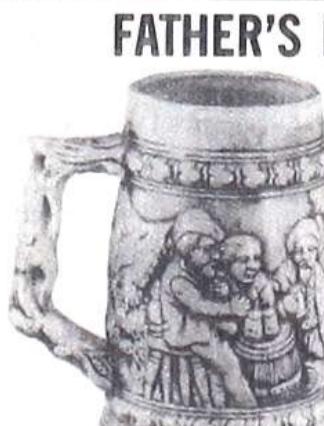
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Advice 'while you're waiting'

If you're a mother-to-be, chances are the day you're looking forward to most is the day your baby will arrive. Sure, you still have a lot of things to do. There's that extra bedroom to paint and a crib to buy. And, even though you've been postponing it, you're going to have to break the news to your mother-in-law someday that, if it's a girl, you're not going to name her Matilda. Nevertheless, you're impatient for the big day.

Nine months can seem like a long time but, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company emphasizes, they can be crucial to your baby's well-being.

If you suspect you're pregnant, the insurance company strongly advises that you seek professional care early. If you do not have a family doctor and if cost is a consideration, your local health department or community hospital should be able to refer you to a clinic where you can receive help. Many clinics, if it's true, are crowded but even long waits to see a professional staff member are worth it. Prematurity, toxemia and other complications—most of which are preventable with care—are most common among women who have had no prenatal care.

Your doctor will want you to come for regular visits—probably once a month for the first six months, then more frequently. Don't be embarrassed to ask him any questions you might have, even if you're sure they're "silly." Tell him about any problems such as morning sickness, constipation and varicose veins. And don't hesitate to let him know of any worries you may have concerning the adjustments you and your husband are faced with now that the baby is on the way.

One thing your doctor will probably mention is diet. It's true that you're now eating for two, and recent nutritional studies strongly indicate that your baby's well-being depends a lot on how wisely you choose the foods you eat during this critical period. While weight gains are no longer limited for most women, the important thing is not to eat more but to eat well. Stressed is the importance of a diet rich in protein—plenty of milk, chicken, fish, meat and eggs. Vegetables, fruits and enriched and whole grain cereals and bread are also necessary.

And, if you should have a sudden urge for pickles and ice cream, don't be alarmed. Some doctors believe that these yearnings for special foods satisfy an emotional need during a stress period and, if your doctor is satisfied with your weight, enjoy them.

Normal light housework is fine. In fact, the bending that you do when you work around the house helps to strengthen muscles that are especially important when you are having a baby. But be careful about lifting heavy things, moving furniture, climbing on ladders or chairs and getting over-tired. Let your husband help you. Being able to express his concern in a very real way will probably make him feel good, too.



EMU MODEL — Denise E. Beanum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beanum of 34139 Beverly, Romulus, is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University.

Majoring in clothing and textiles in home economics, she is shown wearing an outfit she recently completed in clothing design.

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Belleville Brevities

Guests from Sweden visit with Robsons

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING
699-4021

Guests this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robson of Tyler Rd. were relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Olov Olson and Mrs. Lars Hammarstrom from Ockelbo, Sweden. While here they planned to visit Greenfield Village, Ford Motor Company, Detroit, and Belle Isle. On Sunday they enjoyed a picnic dinner with relatives from Charlotte and Allen Park.

MRS. LARRY TRASKOS left last Monday with her two daughters, Tracy and Wendy, for their home at Orange Park, Florida. Mrs. Traskos has just recently returned from a 17-day stay in England and Scotland with her husband, Lt. Traskos, who is on duty there.

Tracy and Wendy have been guests of their grandparents, the Henry Traskoses and Edgar Quinleys of Sumpter Rd. while their mother was away.

ON SATURDAY, May 5, the Robert Jones family of Dayton, Ohio, the Gary Jahnner family of Tecumseh, the Kenneth Hydes of W. Columbia Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. George Haft of Church St. attended the wedding of the Haft's nephew, George Shiroda of Melvindale, and Denise Rice of Trenton at Mary-Martha Chapel in Greenfield Village. Also the reception that was held at Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton.

RECENT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams of W. Huron River Dr. were the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Bluhm, of Detroit and the former's aunt, Mrs. Kelsa Davis, of Allen Park.

MRS. MURIEL SMITH of Liberty St. returned home on Monday of last week after having spent the past month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Marshall, at Ridgefield, Connecticut.

MRS. HAZEL LINDQUIST of Morrice, who has just recently returned from a winter in Florida, has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Muriel Smith, for several days this past week.

MRS. LEON BOLDT of Roland St. attended a luncheon meeting of the Past Matrons' Club of Northville last Wednesday at the Farmington home of Mrs. Peggy Harding, a collector of antiques. She also makes a study

of events and things of the past. Her topic for discussion Wednesday was, "Women of the 1800's."

MRS. ARTHUR (Mary) Ives is still a patient at Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti, and would be pleased to hear from many friends. Cards may be addressed to Room 511.

ON WEDNESDAY, May 9, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoag of Liberty St. were dinner guests of their son, Donald, and family of Jackson and later attended Jackson Community College graduation where their grandson, David Hoag, was a graduate. Later David left on a five week tour of Europe with a friend.

LUNCHEON GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle of Denton Rd. on Sunday of last week were friends from Gary, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. John Povilinski.

MR. AND MRS. JACK SMITH of Detroit spent last Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty St.

MEMBERS OF Belleville Chapter, O.E.S., who were in

attendance at Plymouth Chapter Birthday dinner and initiation on Tuesday evening of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods of Belleville Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton, Cora Bradshaw of Bedell St., and Elda Bohl of Robson Rd.

MEMBERS OF the Frank Hoag family who gathered at their Liberty St. home for a picnic on Sunday of last week were the Donald Hoags of Jackson, the Paul Hoags of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cronkrite and family of Willis Rd.

AFTER HAVING spent a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quinley of Sumpter Rd., Sgt. Kenneth Quinley left last Wednesday to return to his base at Logan Field, Montana.

ROBERT HOEFT of Wabash St. was taken to Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn on Saturday, May 5 following a second heart attack. At present time he has just been released from the intensive care unit and is in Room 989.



MISS FERRIER

Ball State students engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferrier of 4345 Expressway, Belleville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cinda, to Dan Prill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Prill of 4149 Tyler Road, Belleville.

Both young people are graduates of Belleville High School. A 1972 alumna, Miss Ferrier is currently in her freshman year at Ball State University. The prospective bridegroom, a sophomore at Ball State, was graduated with Belleville's class of 1971. As yet no date has been set for the wedding.

Please note

For newly-engaged couples and for prospective brides, we have printed forms to fill out to announce your betrothal and to enable us to write your wedding story completely and correctly.

If you have any doubt as to what information we require to do a story, these forms list all the pertinent questions.

To obtain either an engagement or bridal questionnaire, simply stop by our office, 405 Main St., Belleville, or request one via telephone 697-9191. We'll be happy to mail either form.

We ask that you also bring or send in pictures to accompany either story. There is no charge for this service.

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6 pineapple slices
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6 slices (3 to 4-inch squares) mozzarella cheese

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THE MOMENTUM built with such inviting weekend morning meals may carry the "natural" look—nobody wants to be a brassy blonde wearing outrageous-red lipstick—but that's no reason to confuse natural good looks with simple sloppiness. The brainiest beauties make the most of themselves—looking natural, only better than nature manages without help.

That means deceptively simple makeup (the most looking like the least), haircoloring that enhances nature instead of letting age and abuse take their course. There's nothing anti-nature about perking up your own hair color, or covering grey strands that make a woman look unnaturally old. Nothing difficult about it, either. Today's Nice 'n Easy haircolorings are the simple shampoo-in type. No excuse for looking less than your best—not when today's naturally beautiful look is so easy to achieve.

About Michigan

Despite its location in Lake Superior, largest and coldest of the Great Lakes, Isle Royale National Park nurtures more than 30 types of orchids. The island also shelters one of the largest moose herds remaining in the United States.

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Spread each slice Canadian-style bacon with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon prepared mustard. Arrange slices of pineapple in baking pan. Place a slice of Canadian-style bacon on each pineapple slice and top with a cling peach half placed cut side down. Arrange a piece of cheese on each peach half. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until cheese is melted. 6 servings.

SAUSAGE QUICHE
1 pound pork sausage
1 cup flour
1 cup flour
1 cup salt
1 cup lard
1 cup water
1 egg
1 cup flour
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
1 cup milk

To prepare pastry: mix 1 cup flour and salt and cut in lard until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Add ice water, a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Roll pastry to about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thickness and line a 9-inch pie pan, allowing $\frac{1}{2}$ inch pastry to extend over edge. Turn overhang under or over and crimp edge. Separate 1 egg, reserving yolk. Beat white until frothy and brush pastry with it. Bake

Stapletons announce betrothal

The engagement and forth coming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Stapleton, and Gary Allen Percy, are announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Stapleton of 32796 Missaukee, Westland.

Currently working for the Ford Motor Company at Rawsonville, Miss Stapleton is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Percy of 15379 Collins, Romulus, was graduated from John S. Battle High School in Bristol, Virginia. He is presently employed at the Dearborn Assembly Ford Plant.

A June 23 wedding is being planned.



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Tulip Festival in Ottawa on through June 2

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Summer weather is just around the corner when it's Tulip Festival time in Ottawa. The festival opened Friday and runs through June 2.

Every year in May Canada's capital puts on the largest tulip show on the North American continent. Two hundred varieties of tulips of almost every conceivable color blossoms along the city's scenic driveways, around public buildings, monuments, embassies and private homes. Over 3,000,000 individual flowers herald the re-awakening of nature.

During the two weeks there are more than 50 separate events planned as part of the festival.

Highlight of the Festival is, of course, the tulips themselves. Picture the stately gothic Parliament Buildings surrounded by thousands of multi-colored tulips. Wander the

walks along Dow's Lake, the single most concentrated display area with more than 150,000 tulips in glorious bloom. Drive a bicycle or walk along the area's miles of flower-lined driveways.

Be sure to take a camera. The third annual tulip Festival color photography contest offers a grand prize of a fully-paid weekend for two in the National Capital, \$100 spending money and an engraved sterling silver tulip trophy for the best color print or slide of the tulips. The contest is open to any amateur photographer and starts as soon as the first tulip blooms.

Special events have been scheduled at the National Arts Centre. There will be a Craftsmen's Market on the Terrace; the National Arts Centre Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession"

running nightly until the end of the festival; the Charlottetown Festival's production of the Canadian opera "Ballade" and on May 27, bandleader Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

The beginnings of the festival go back to 1945 when the people of the Netherlands sent a gift of 100,000 hand-picked tulip bulbs to Canada in appreciation of the role Canadian troops played in liberating Holland. These bulbs were planted in front of the Parliament Buildings and along the Driveway. The resulting beautiful display received generous praise from Ottawans and visitors alike.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, who has spent the war years in Canada during Holland's occupation, arranged for a personal annual presentation of tulips to celebrate the birth of her daughter, Princess Margriet, in

Ottawa in 1943. To ensure that the princess was born a citizen of the Netherlands the Canadian government proclaimed her room in the Ottawa Civic Hospital to be part of Holland.

The annual gift of tulip bulbs led to the Ottawa Board of Trade sponsoring the first official Tulip Festival in 1951. Each year it has grown until now it is the second largest floral display in the world. Only the Keukenhof Gardens in Holland are larger.

However, beautiful Ottawa itself has attractions other than the Tulip Festival to offer visitors. Visit the Canadian Parliament Buildings, dominated by the 300-foot Peace Tower, and view the splendid chambers where Canada's legislators meet. Tour Government House, the stately home of the governor-general. Or visit the Canadian Mint,

the National Museums, the scenic Sparks Street Mall, and the National Gallery. Cross the river to neighboring Hull, Quebec, for the French-Canadian atmosphere and the beauty of the Gatineau Hills.

Ottawa is also situated on the route of one of the finest boating cruises in North America. May will bring the first rush of pleasure boats on the Rideau Waterway, a picturesque chain of lakes, rivers and canals, connecting Ottawa to Kingston, 100 miles away.

The Canadian Tulip Festival will truly be an eye-opening beginning for a fun-filled summer.

For more information about the Canadian Tulip Festival or Canada's capital, contact the Canadian Government Travel Bureau or Bureau headquarters at 150 Kent St., Ottawa, Canada, K1A OH6.

Piano recital May 31

Under the auspices of the University Center for Adult Education, Rosemary Catanese will present a piano recital at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, May 31, in Rackham Auditorium, Woodward at Farmington.

Her program includes two Scarlatti sonatas; Schubert's "Sonata in B Major," and Chopin's "Sonata in b minor, op. 58."

A native Detroiter, Miss Catanese is a graduate of Cass Technical High School and is currently completing graduate work in piano at the University of Michigan where she received her bachelor's degree.

For ticket information, persons may telephone 577-4665.

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The new guide covers Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Sanilac, Montor, Washtenaw and Lenawee counties and is available by writing the Travel and Tourist Association in care of the Executive Plaza, 1200 Sixth Ave., Detroit, 48226.

Mackinaw City pageant slated

MACKINAW CITY — Preparations are complete in this Straits community for the 11th annual re-enactment of the Indian victory over the British in 1763. The Fort Michilimackinac Pageant is scheduled for May 26, 27, 28. The historically accurate, two-hour drama depicts the lives of the fort, its inhabitants and the Indians of that time.

The cast, 200 of them, are all local residents who play the various roles of Indians, British soldiers, French traders and their families. The performances are staged each afternoon of the Memorial Day weekend on the

grounds of the reconstructed Fort Michilimackinac. Bleacher seats arrayed before the main gate afford an excellent view as history unfolds through a narrator.

The episode of colonial days was one of several battles planned to overcome the British at several frontier strongpoints on the frontier of the Northwest Territory. The ruse of a bagataway (lacrosse) game by the Indians diverted the garrison and led to the capture of the fort.

The plan, devised by Chief Pontiac, was brilliantly conceived to be executed on the same day at all of the frontier forts but was carried out two days earlier than planned. The effect was the same however, as the British were defeated.

A parade is scheduled at 2:30 Saturday afternoon prior to the performance at the Fort. Other activities include muzzle-loader demonstrations and authentic Indian dance competition staged by Boy Scouts Order of the Arrow.

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Both parks provide camping, swimming, and picnic areas. Day use entrance fees are \$1.50 per car for Oakland County residents and \$2 per car for non residents.

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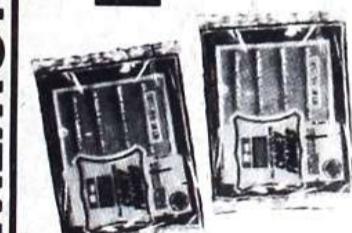


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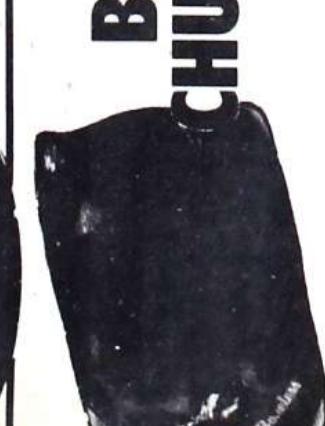
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your mind should now be preoccupied with the various odds and ends connected with the duties facing you. Make sure you do not get involved in any discussion of a romantic or emotional nature, or you will become very confused and unable to accomplish work that could be well done otherwise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at tasks at hand and stop worrying, then you get rid of your problems easily. Plan some time for improving your health. Avoid the social in p.m. and get a good rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for a new haircut, fitting, or whatever else can make you look more charming, feel more sure of yourself. Getting out for recreation is fine, but don't go beyond your budget. Show you have imagination.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please kin today and get rid of whatever it is that makes discord with them. Fine p.m. for entertaining, but make sure arrangements are just right. Don't be too extravagant. Dress well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) More care in driving is wise today, or trouble could develop. Handle practical affairs in a wise way, and be sure to doublecheck for errors. Don't waste time with gossips.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Building up your holdings is most wise at this time, since the planets are favorable. Don't be secretive with a business expert. Use your good judgment and forget your intuitive perceptions, which are apt to be wrong right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Once your important work is done, be sure to do something constructive about your health and appearance. Show you are a perfectionist where social matters are concerned. Think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are careful about little things, you find more affection and romance can be yours. See to it that your home is immaculate. Plan time to be of assistance to a good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget working so hard and do something to deepen present friendships. Make better plans to gain your personal aims. Avoid some situation that could get you into trouble, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day for doing well whatever work requires exactness and neatness. Show bigwig that you support his ideas. Loyalty can bring you the backing you want and need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to be with delightful persons at charming places and to understand better how to improve the future. A talk with a philosophically minded person helps you gain your ambitions more easily. Avoid one who gossips too much.

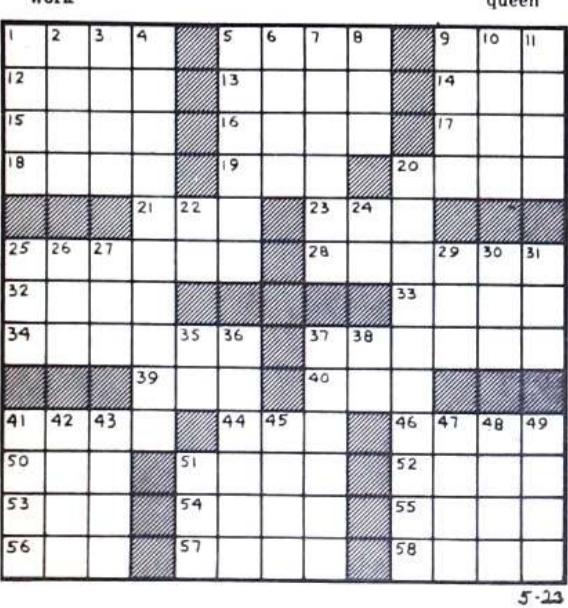
ACQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to get along better with creditors and debtors. Use your intuition and know how to have more understanding with mate. Stop being so self-sacrificing, if that is your trouble. Think.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Conversing with close ties and associates can bring about more understanding and better ideas for the future. Don't put up with one who nags. Quietly assess yourself. Take it easy tonight and be happy with mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who early in life will require more rest than most others since the nature is sensitive and cannot take too much noise, etc., around. Teach early to complete whatever has once been commenced, then this can become a successful chart in whatever the forte may be. Teach to reach decisions more readily, also. The lighter sports are good here and religion is a must and a joy to your offspring.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Prom set Saturday

By SUE MORRIS

If you've rented that tux and ordered the flowers, but still haven't bought the prom tickets, now's the time to do it. Tickets to Saturday night's prom, "Days of Years Gone By," to be held at the Detroit Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, may be purchased from Ms. Dore and Cleathas Nesbit at \$15 per couple. The price includes dinner and dancing.

It's election time at RHS! Newly elected student officers are: Addell Austin, president, Beverly Anderson, vice president, Debbie Oldham, secretary and Mike Hunter, treasurer.

council officers for the 1973-74 school year are: Doug Vaught, president, Pam Payne, vice president, Alicia Arzadon, secretary, and Dave Vaught, treasurer.



GROUP ENTHUSIASM — A group of fifth and sixth grade students at West Willow Elementary School in Van Buren Township recently planted three 30-foot high maple trees in front of the school. The students are shown with one of the

large trees. They were fired up to be more ecologically aware of their environment by teacher Glen Erickson. The trees were donated by Walter Grantham who guided the students in the all-day project.



MARK DAROCI

LLOYD DUBISKY

WRESTLING CHAMPS — Elwell Road Elementary School's new wrestling club recently held its first tournament at the school. The champs of the fifth and sixth grades are (from left) Mark Daroci and Lloyd Dubisky. The students from the fourth through sixth grades participated in learning the art of wrestling and then took part in the tournament.



LARRY WILSON

RAYMOND McDANIELS

60 grunt and groan

Approximately 60 students in the fourth to sixth grades at Elwell Road Elementary School, Belleville, participated in the school's first wrestling club and tournament.

The boys met during their lunch period twice weekly learning about the collegiate-style wrestling and how it differs from the type they see on television.

During these sessions they learned the following: the referee's hold, a single-leg dive, a double-leg dive, three types of riding procedures,

two spinning holds, a sit-out and a reversal.

The students group then participated in the club's first tournament.

The fourth grade winners were Larry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson, 41000 Harris Rd., Belleville; and Tim McDaniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDaniels, 18137 Morton-Taylor Dr., Belleville.

The fifth and sixth grade winners were Mark Daroci, and Lloyd Dubisky.

Performance set tonight

YPSILANTI-The Eastern Michigan University Experimental Theatre presents its 20th bill of the season tonight and Thursday in Room 107, Quirk Building. Free tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are available in Room 100.

"The Chairs" by Eugene Ionesco and "Purgatory" by William Butler Yeats will be performed.

The Yeats drama, a poetic story of an old man's search for some meaning in his life, has a two-man cast. Charles Nickert plays the Old Man and P. Terry Reid is the Young Man.

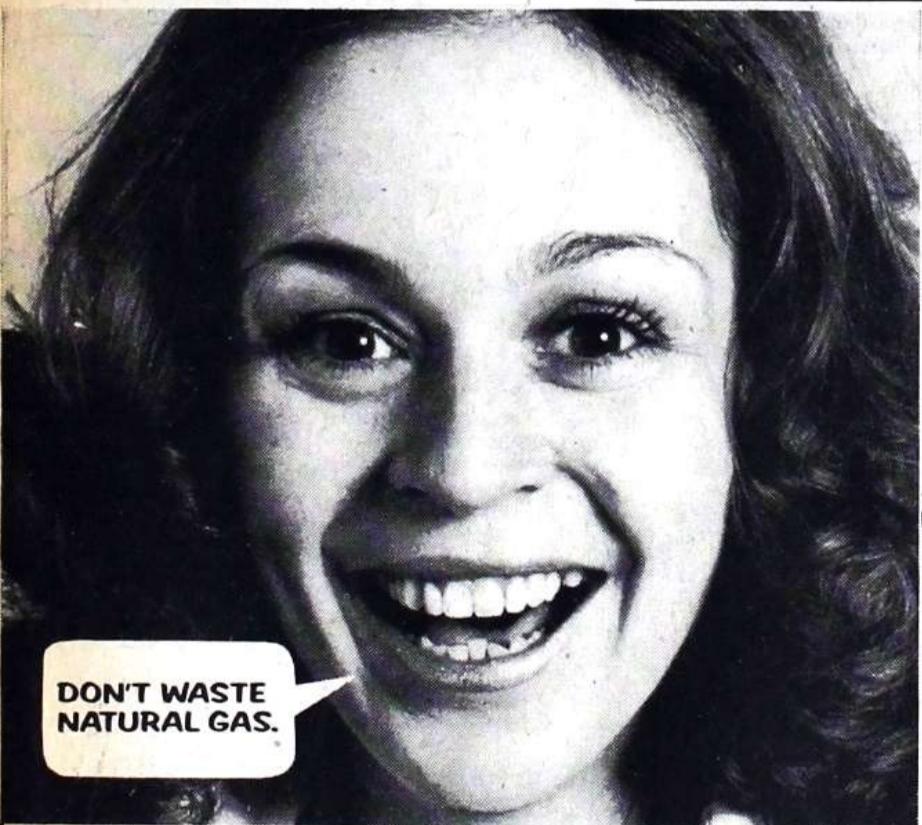
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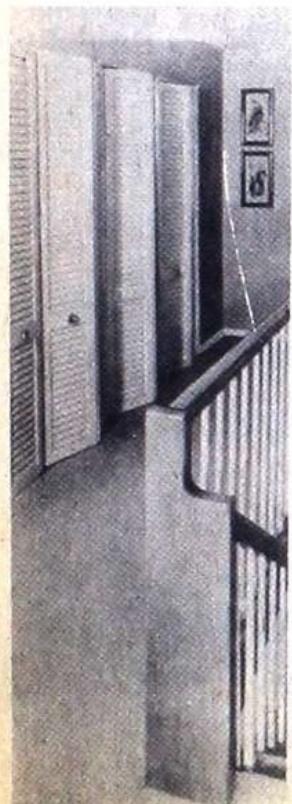
Sports life spurs expansion

In a word association game, "car" usually follows "garage." In some households, however, the muttered sequel might well be "bedroom."

There is no end — variety or quantity — to the goods and gadgets people collect, believing they may come in handy for future chores or outings.

Sports and camping gear essential to their active life caused a storage shortage for one family, compounded by a need for shelter for their four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Their modest garage could handle yard gear and patio furniture on one side, with workbench, tools and materials lining the other. Any more left the family car out in the cold with the wagon.



LOUVER DOORS — A folding louver door of ponderosa pine permits the installation of a spacious closet in a narrow hallway. The louver design also adds visual interest to the walls and this otherwise ordinary hallway.



Both problems were solved by a carport addition beside the garage with new storage conveniently located in the loading area.

The connecting windbreak wall was raised to open adequate space overhead for storing luggage or a boat on top of the oversize wagon.

Use pillows as accents

Once used primarily for sleeping, today's homemakers are using pillows for unusual and unique decorating accents. Leading designers have added bold, bright pillows to enhance their room settings

Large pillows go Japanese — use them instead of ottomans, or to seat guests who drop in. You can even combine several for a chaise lounge arrangement.

Stacking pillows add a conversational decor

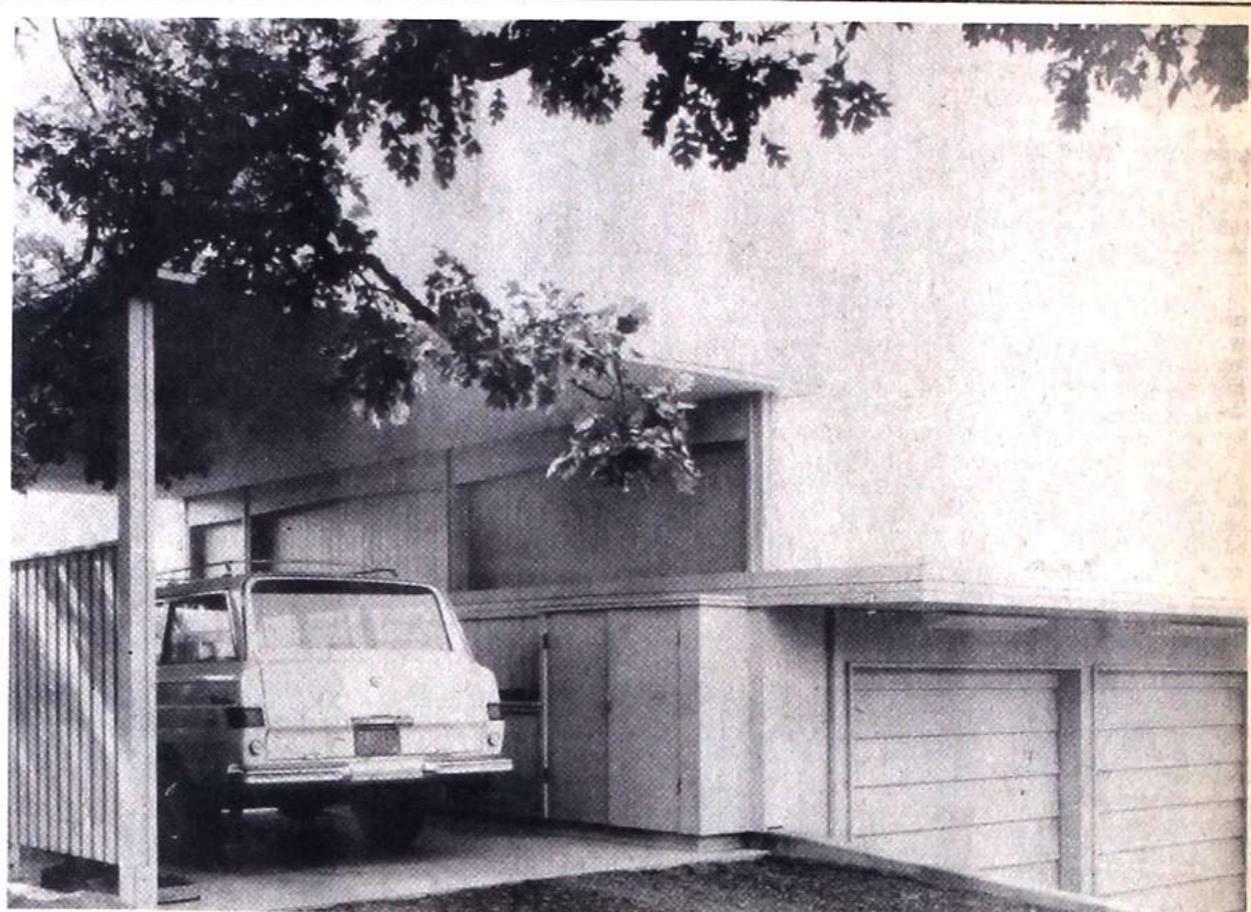
patterned siding also minimizes mass.

Along the open side of the carport, a screen of spaced 1 x 4-inch cedar boards repeats the airy pattern of border fencing that adjoins the house. Six-by-six-inch posts support both screen panels and roof.

Design and planning provided for a line of cabinet-height cupboards on the inside wall with top counter surface for stacking gear before stowing or loading.

Everything from campstove to cooler, fishing tackle to yard darts, finds a spot on especially compartmented, sturdy western pine shelves.

With its auto tenant parked in the driveway, the carport becomes an accessible yet pleasantly sheltered alternate patio or play area.



SPORTS LIFE SPURS EXPANSION — For family with stacks of sports and camping gear, carport addition adds

storage wall plus needed cover for recreational vehicle. High windbreak wall of cedar siding adjoins lower garage.

Louvers are solution

Louver doors may be the answer to a surprising number of home problems.

For example: a hallway, foyer, dressing room or bath has sufficient wall space for a closet, but not enough floor clearance for a conventional closet door.

Folding or sliding wood louver doors are the answer. The former, which fold back upon themselves like an accordian, need only minimal floor clearance. The latter, which slide open and close on ceiling or floor tracks, need no clearance at all.

Both styles are available in stock sizes of ponderosa pine at local lumber dealers.

OR: A DECORATIVE connecting door is needed

between the kitchen and dining room; bedroom and dressing room; or dressing room and bath.

Wood louver doors in folding, sliding or "cafe" styles are ideal. The unique slat design provides privacy and hides clutter, while admitting light and air.

Their classic slim-like look makes louver doors appropriate for any decor such as a streamlined kitchen on one side and an elegant dining room on the other.

Folding louver doors of ponderosa pine, hinged together in a series, make effective—and beautiful—room dividers or privacy screens.

THE NATURAL richness

of wood, plus the deeply sculptured louver lines, make these dividers an elegant room accent—like fine furniture or handsome wall paneling.

Unlike metal units, wood louver doors can be stained or varnished to highlight the natural grain, or painted to suit.

Louver doors are a good choice for clothes closets, especially in basements and attics. The slats permit a free flow of air which keeps clothing fresh and helps prevent mildew.

This ventilating quality also makes louver doors practical for high-humidity areas such as laundry rooms.

Picture window not perfect

Picture windows are pretty—but not perfect. They don't open.

So, despite the benefits of wide views and the decorative advantages of large glass areas, fixed-sash units don't provide a window "essential" — ventilation.

Often, the dilemma is solved by flanking fixed sash with operating casements; or by combining fixed sash with awning or hopper windows.

Another stylish possibility, suggested by a window manufacturer is gliders — used singly or in series. The company points out that gliding windows have a neat, trim frame that comes close to giving as much glass area as a fixed picture window.

In addition, the sash glides easily aside to let in the breeze. The design — popular with contemporary architecture — also is

compatible with colonial and traditional homes.

A gliding window that doesn't need painting and has the convenience of insulating glass is available.

Some gliding window has preservative-treated wood sash that's completely encased in rigid vinyl, and a one-piece rigid-vinyl cladding over the frame.

Welded insulating glass, which reduces heat loss through large panes, especially is important for

windows such as gliders.

Separate storm sash would be extremely awkward with these styles.

The operating sash can be lifted out of the frame so both sides of the glass can be safely cleaned inside the house. Factory-applied spring-tension rigid vinyl weatherstripping reduces air infiltration, making the window weathertight.

And, for efficient closure,

there is an unobtrusive latch that locks the window top and bottom.

Glass block is solution

First floor or basement windows pose a major problem for today's city dwellers. They often require an inordinate amount of cleaning and maintenance or are frequently broken by children or vandals.

Seemingly, the only

solution to plight of the urban homeowners is to replace pane-glass windows with a material that lets in light, yet requires only infrequent cleaning and is virtually impossible to break.

That may sound like a tall order, but such a material does exist. It's called glass block.

One prescription to a good night's sleep is a pretty bedroom that's big on comfort and small on care.

Carpet used on the floor

and walls not only does its own thing for glamour, it helps block out cold and noise — a special plus for

mount them and attach to the walls with push pins or black tape.

Bedsheets printed with stars offer more decorating ideas. Use them for curtains, chair cushions, bedspread. Add a telescope on a stand, aimed through the attic window, and your astronomer will be so happy in his room you'll have to pry him out for meals.

A little girl will feel like a

princess when she goes to sleep in her own canopy bed.

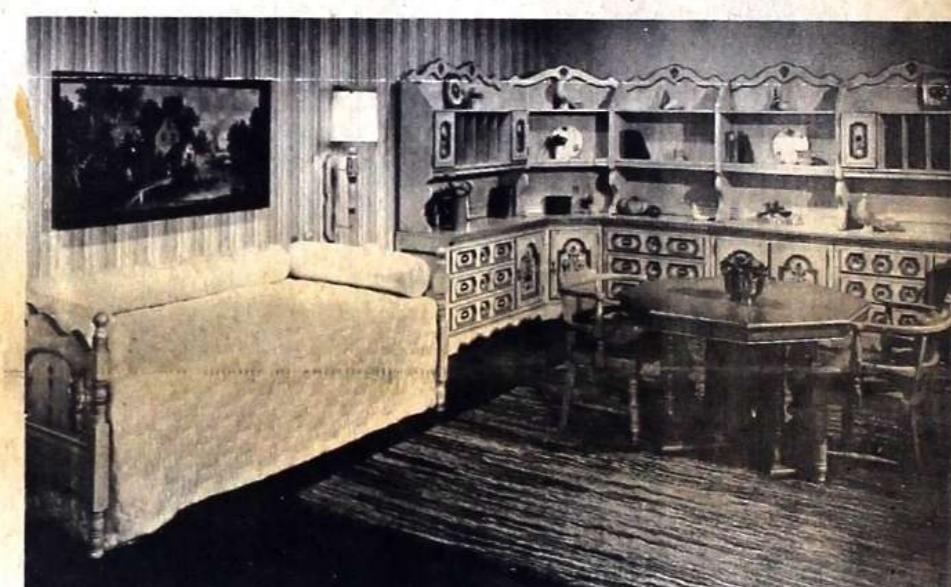
To build a canopy, construct a simple box shaped frame over her present bed.

For added stability, attach the top of the frame to the ceiling.

Use a staple gun to fasten a canopy of fabric across the top. Then put traverse rods inside the frame, and hang matching curtains all around.

DO CHOOSE a fabric that reflects your daughter's interests. If she's an animal buff, don't surround her with organdy.

Choose a cheery jungle print with bedlinens to match. Add an armload of stuffed animals, and her room becomes a private game preserve where the deer and the teddybears play.



FEMININE TOUCH — Feminine appeal is evident in this bedroom setting. Case pieces are of pecan with white and green finish.

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Almost anything you have at home can be converted to decorative use.

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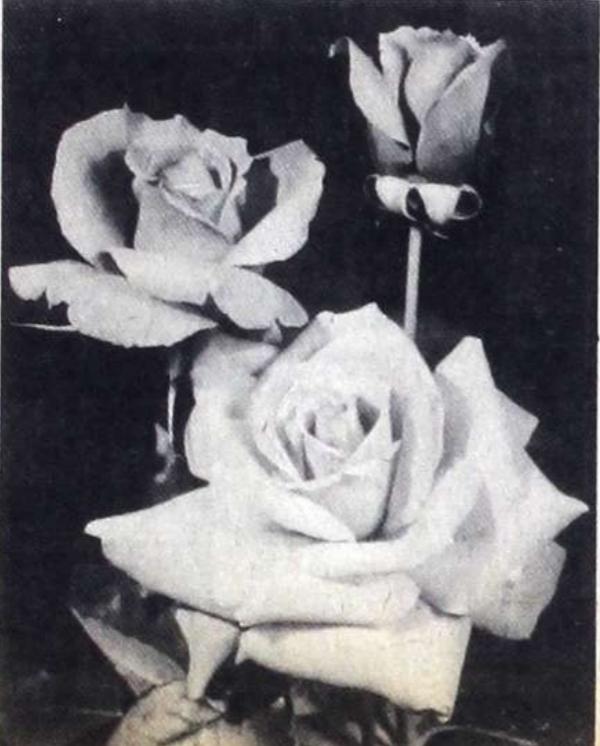
The next time a trusty gas appliance balks, stop!

Don't rush to call a repairman; you'll save time and money if you can solve the problem yourself. Make a routine check of automatic controls.

Unless you are "programming" an oven meal, be sure the controls are set for manual operation. Select the proper temperature and time for the food you are cooking. Ovens won't bake when they are set on "Keep Warm."



ALL-AMERICAN ROSES — Seldom have three new roses received more favored comments than the trio of tea roses which swept the All-American Rose Selections awards this year. The three winners are entirely different in color and each has its own individual outstanding characteristics. The winners include (above) Medallion, huge apricot-buff roses on long stems thickly scattered over a shapely plant which won 1973 honors for this hybrid team.



THE ELECTRON — This delightfully fragrant, clear bright pink rose with enormous quantities of bloom won a 1973 award for this new Irish hybrid tea rose.



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Designer suggests color

Bathrooms lend to style

Families building a new home should not forget that bathrooms are perhaps the most permanent — and surely the most often neglected — of all the rooms they're planning, advises a design engineer.

"The kitchen also is a difficult room to change once installed," he said. "But this area is a focal point for new home planners. Bathrooms normally get little of the planning attention lavished on the kitchen."

"It's only after the family has moved in and becomes settled that they realize their stark white, bland bathrooms are totally out of step with the other decors they've so carefully planned. But by that time it's often too late."

MOST PEOPLE would be

surprised at the minimal extra cost of color bathtubs, lavatories and toilets, the designer explained, and once they're installed are the decorating possibilities are endless.

"Modest upgrading of the

bathroom fixtures themselves is another route to increased style and convenience," he said. "Such higher grade fixtures offer improved design and function at a surprisingly low cost."

Market research shows that

used housing buyers are paying more attention to bathrooms than ever before, and Korol points out this trend makes an extra investment in the bathroom sound economics as well as a matter of good looks and convenience.

Family rooms, bedrooms and other "dry rooms" are relatively easy to improve at any time, he continued. A new coat of paint or an afternoon of wallpapering or paneling is all it takes.

However, a bathroom facelift can involve considerable time and effort from floor to ceiling," Korol said.

"Today's new products make such work much easier, assuredly," he added, "but why should the homeowner wait until later when the time to insure bathroom style and convenience is during a home's planning stage?"

He suggests that home planners consult their builder about color bath fixtures — giving thought to their bathroom color schemes just as they do to the kitchen's.

Walls need dimension

Walls need no longer be the "wall flowers" of the home. Scenic wallpaper panels, contrasting paints, wood strips for architectural accent, a large painting or a group of paintings can all add dimension and interest to an otherwise plain room and increase attention to the walls.

An interesting decorative

idea is to combine wood beams hung vertically with the same fabric as the sofa placed between the beams — serving as a backdrop for the sofa.

Or, for accent, use a contrasting fabric to highlight the furnishing.

Another idea is to paint one wall in a pale room in a bold color as a highlight. Add an

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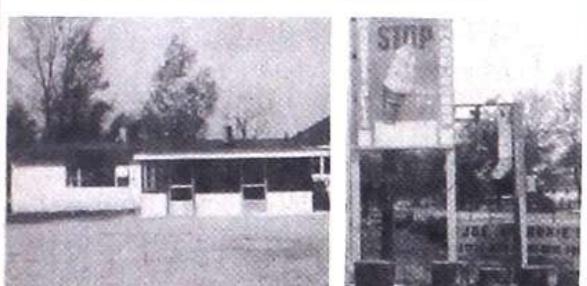
Elvera Fischer

A local resident has been named area chairwoman for the 1973 Muscular Dystrophy Drive, to be held Tuesday, June 5, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Elvera Fischer will head this year's campaign in Romulus, according to an announcement by Richard J. Miller, president of the Greater Detroit, Southeastern Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Ms. Fischer has issued an appeal for volunteers to join in the house-to-house solicitation by calling MD volunteer headquarters at 838-5171.

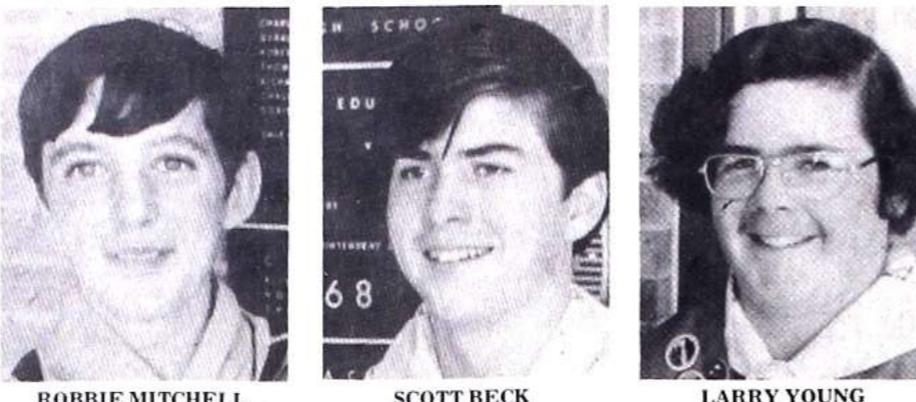
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New Eagle Scouts named

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 754, sponsored by the Quirk Road Elementary School, Belleville, have earned the highest scouting rank—Eagle Scout.

Presentation of this coveted honor will be held in Court of Honor ceremonies May 30 at the school, 46270 Ayres St., Belleville. The ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m.

The troop's new Eagle Scouts are Robbie Mitchell,

13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mitchell, 10624 Borgman St., Belleville; Scott Beck, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Beck, 11194 Borgman St., Belleville; and Larry Young, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, 10424 Quirk Rd., Belleville.

SCOUT LEADERS say that it's very unusual for one troop to have three Eagle Scouts being presented the high honor at the same time.

Robert Mitchell, better known as Robbie, is very active in scouting. He is a seventh grader at North Junior High School and has maintained a place on the school honor roll.

He participates in the school band and AAU. He also was a member of the seventh and eighth grade swim teams and was chosen athlete of the month for his swimming.

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Employes feted

The 11th annual recognition dinner for long-time employees at Eastern Michigan University recently held in the Guild Hall of McKenny Union honored 19 persons with a total of 288 years of service.

Among the honored employees was Corine M. Squelch, 12651 Lake Point Pass, Belleville. She has completed 10 years of service with the university.

Builders predict shortage

The National Association of Home Builders and its affiliates across the country believe that, despite prospects of a two-million-unit year in 1973, a serious shortage of homes is in the making.

One of the largest of NAHB affiliates is the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and its subsidiary, the Apartment Association of Michigan.

Spokesmen for the group, which numbers nearly 1,000 members, is Ivan Frankel, home and apartment builder and BASM president.

"The nation will see a 50 per cent increase in housing start this year over the 1960's," said Frankel.

"Operating against builders' needs—especially for low and middle income families—are rising costs of land, labor, materials and credit. These are depriving many of the opportunity to acquire decent homes."

Frankel urged even higher production rates and rehabilitation of a half million existing units to help meet the impending shortage of homes.

Frankel said the BASM had joined the parent organization in Washington in opposing the Administration's cutbacks in subsidized housing programs. He added:

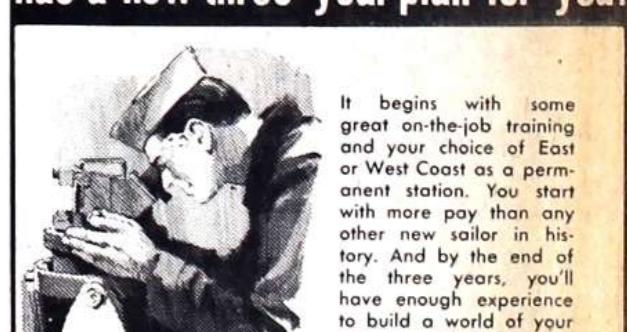
"We believe that HUD's budget requests offer an ideal opportunity for the Congress, in appropriating funds for the department, to see that the funds should not be withheld and that the programs should move ahead. Impounded funds should be used as Congress expected when the appropriations were approved."

Scholars named

Eight area students were listed on the dean's honor roll at Michigan State University for the last term.

The students, all graduates of Belleville High School, are: James L. Baker, Darlene L. David A. Duane, Kristen L. Ferrier, Jeffrey D. Miller, Pamela A. Miller, Ronald G. Paige and John R. Petrasky.

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Cycle safety tips

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Carr gets Glenn football coaching job

By DALE GOWING

A Belleville High School assistant football coach has been named head coach at Westland John Glenn High School. Lloyd H. Carr Jr., 28, a former Missouri quarterback who guided the Tigers to the 1966 Sugar Bowl title and who has been an assistant coach at Belleville since 1970, will replace Robert Lusk in the number one grid post at Glenn. Lusk resigned the football duties after his

Rockets skidded to a 1-7 mark last season.

Carr, who will teach English at Glenn along with his football duties, was an All-State quarterback at Riverview in 1962 before being lured to Missouri by Coach Dan Devine, now head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

CARR'S SELECTION climaxed a three-month search by the Westland Board of Education, and school administrators are enthusiastic over the choice.

"We're extremely pleased

SportScope

Kaminskis:
25 years
of baseball



By DALE GOWING

The designated hitter innovation is hoped to be the spark that the American League has been looking for to perk up attendance and interest in the league, and early indications show it's working admirably.

And on the high school baseball level, particularly in Michigan, the State Tournament appears to be pumping the needed adrenaline into the veins of a sport some think was destined for obscurity.

At least that's the view of Vit Kaminskis, who this season is marking his 25th anniversary as Belleville High School's baseball coach.

"I THINK THE tournament's great," says the 53-year-old Tiger field boss. "It helps increase fan and player interest in the game, which has been lagging."

"It gives players something to identify with, something to aim at. Before, teams just had their league titles to play for."

But the tournament isn't without its hangups. First, and most important, is the fact that many seniors play through the districts or regionals and quit after graduation day, electing not to return to the diamonds for the remainder of the tournament. That, of course, hurts teams which have relied on the depth provided by the seniors.

"Schools are too liberal now," says Kaminskis. "Kids are in such a hurry to get out and get a job nowadays that we're losing a lot of them after graduation day." Seniors are eligible to complete the tournament schedule despite already graduating.

"SPRING IS A ROUGH time of year, because they all are looking forward to the end of school," Kaminskis says. "We're losing our depth in the marginal players — the ones who either want to play or quit. It's getting so a coach almost has to guarantee he kid will play if he wants him to stay around."

Kaminskis, married with three children, doesn't drop hints on how many more years he'd like to coach. "I guess while I feel good and everything still works — I'll stick around," he laughs. Has prep baseball lost any of its intrigue in 25 years?

"Not a bit, but when it does then I'll quit," he says seriously.

IF ANYTHING, the game has gotten more interesting each year for Kaminskis. The calibre of coaching has increased the level and degree of competition fiercely, and new summer leagues are turning the athletes into high-class ball players.

"The importance of coaches has increased drastically in 25 years, to the point where there is much keener competition among the teams and the players," explains Kaminskis. "And the players have more opportunity to play now especially in the summer — with all of the Little League and Legion teams."

"The equipment we use today is a lot better, but the players are still the same type of boys. They're bigger, but that's really the only difference," he says.

KAMINSKIS HAS developed a keen eye for talent in the past quarter-century, and he can spot a potential star a mile off.

"Actually, the kids show it with their attitude—amount of interest, desire, hustle and natural talent of course. Some boys who have a lot of talent don't use it and never become as good as they could be."

"But on the other hand, there are boys who lack excess natural talent but learn fast and develop what they have very successfully," he said.

After coaching so long on the prep level, has he ever gotten that urge to step up to college coaching?

"MAYBE YEARS ago," he admits, allowing himself a moment to reflect, "but the work is too demanding because the competition recruiting and pressure to win are so fierce."

And then he smiled. "To tell you the truth, I just enjoy high school kids too much to want to leave."

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that we could get Lloyd," said Glenn principal Frank

fellow teachers and others, and we think he can give us a new look on offense.

"He has a fine quarterbacking background which is perfect for us, because we were really looking for someone with a strong offensive background. We've always been happy with our defense here," Higgins said, "and Lloyd really pleased us with his ideas for revamping our offense. I think he'll give us a good chance at winning some games."

(Continued on Page B3)



HOW SWEET IT IS — There's something about Dearborn that brings home runs out of Belleville's Robin Hook who smacked his second roundtripper off the Pioneers Friday

in helping the Tigers to a 3-2 victory. Hook's first HR also was against the Dearborn ball club in their initial encounter.

Tigers to get district test from Glenn '9'

By DALE GOWING

Vit Kaminskis' only competing thought at the moment is that maybe his Belleville High pitchers are 'saving up' for the district games.

The Tiger coach is trying to make himself believe that his mound corps will jell yet, even though only one Suburban Eight game remains before Saturday, when district play begins as the Tigers host Westland John Glenn.

"We've been getting inconsistent pitching," Kaminskis said in a nutshell. And he's right.

The Tiger hurlers have risen to near-greatness on occasion, highlighted by ace Al Cicotte's May 5 'no-hitter' against Wyandotte Mt. Carmel — a game which was stopped in the fifth inning when Belleville had a seven-run lead.

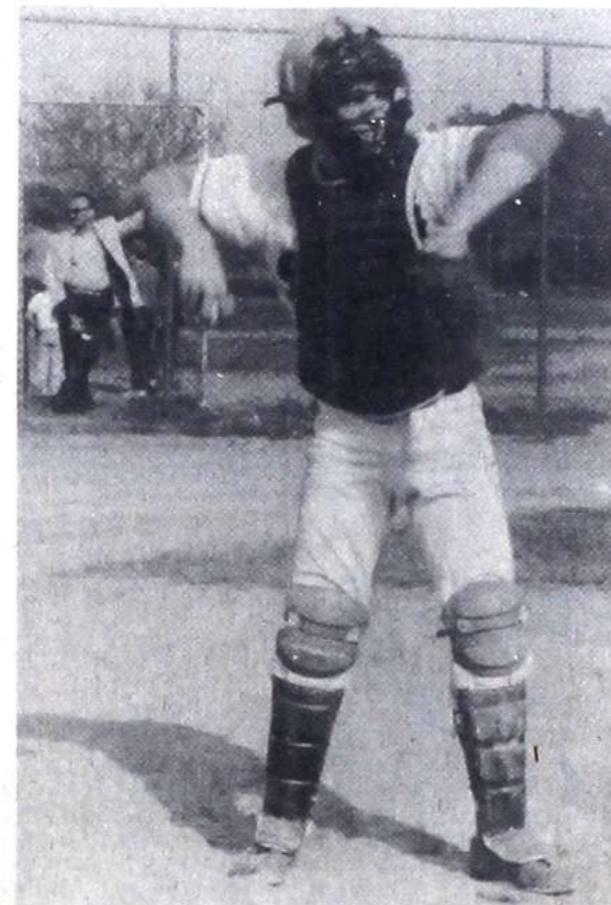
BUT THEY'VE also fallen hard.

Cicotte again knows what it feels like, posing as the victim of Livonia Bentley last Tuesday. Or more appropriately, Bentley was the victim of Cicotte, as the hard-throwing Tiger hit three batters en route to a 4-3 Suburban Eight loss.

Cicotte served up only five hits to Bentley, but as Kaminskis said, "three hit batters are equivalent to three hits." Cicotte whiffed eight and walked five while suffering his second loss against three wins.

Robin Hook led Belleville's talented hitting regimen with a single and double and scored once, and Mike Darsand notched two RBI's — one in the first and seventh innings.

THE TIGERS OPENED THE



RECORD BARRIER — Belleville's senior catcher Mike Darsand is on the verge of setting a Tiger batting record. The rugged 17-year-old backstop went three for three in Friday's 3-2 victory over Dearborn to increase his average to .490. The school's record is .440.

Rally falls short, Romulus loses, 4-3

A seventh inning rally fell short as Romulus lost a 4-3 ball game to River Rouge last week.

Roy Hollis ignited the Eagles in the seventh with a single, moved to second when Vergil Smith walked then the two pulled off a double steal.

Bob Eves singled in two runs but was stranded on the base paths.

Steve Pollard, who gave up four runs and one hit was the

losing pitcher.

Rouge scored three times in the second inning then added one more in the third before Romulus came back to get its first run in the top of the sixth on a walk to Eves who stole second and scored when Manuel Delarosa belted a single.

The loss left Coach Bill Cuhran's Eagles with a 6-9 over-all record.

Titans' Vitale to speak at Central cage camp

Dick Vitale, newly-appointed University of Detroit head basketball coach, will be among the featured speakers at the Detroit Catholic Central Basketball Camp.

The camp will be staged three hours per day, five days a week for two weeks between

July 9 and July 20. Youngsters 10 to 16 years old are invited to attend.

The camp director is DCC coach Bernie Holowicki who can be reached at 261-3346.

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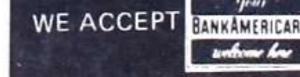
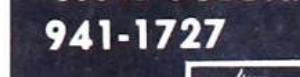
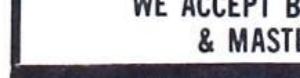
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Cougars signing up for league play

Registration for the Belleville Cougar Little League Football circuit will be June 2 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the auditorium behind the high school. All boys ages 9 through 12 weighing 65 to 130 lbs. are eligible. Physicals will be given June 14 and 21.



DARYL GOODEN

Gooden 6th in state

Daryl Gooden became the first shot-putter in Romulus High history to place in Class A competition.

The 17-year-old senior hurled the shot 54 feet, 2 inches to place sixth at the Class A state finals staged in East Lansing on the facilities of Michigan State University.

The 6-foot-1, 212-pound athlete was the only medalist from the area.

Monroe ousts Huron from state tourney

By DALE GOWING

Huron High's on-again, off-again hitting woes considerably were off-again last Thursday, but it didn't really matter to Coach Ron Smith and Huron couldn't calm Central's riled-up bats in the eighth, allowing CC to tie it again with three runs.

Then, in the ninth, the Monroe '9's won it on a single, a hit batsman and an RBI double — all with two out.

HURON HAD jumped to a 4-0 lead in the fifth, and added one in the sixth and one in the seventh, before Catholic Central rallied in the seventh.

Dana Kimp rapped three hits for Huron, and Terry Vernier and Tim Hinojosa each had two.

"We were hitting the ball well again for a change," said Smith, "but we made more mistakes. The kids were really upset about the whole

and the game went into extra innings.

In the eighth, Huron scored three times in a determined effort to pull it out, giving the Chiefs a 9-6 edge. But Hinojosa and Huron couldn't calm Central's riled-up bats in the eighth, allowing CC to tie it again with three runs.

Two days earlier the Chiefs surrendered to Carlton Airport, 3-1, partially because several Huron starters were benched for disciplinary reasons, Smith said.

Gary Whitehouse only relented five hits in the losing effort.

Blissfield blitzes Huron

Huron High baseball coach Ron Smith said it best: "It's either feast or famine with the bat for us."

That more or less sums up New Boston Huron's baseball fortunes — or misfortunes — this season. The Chiefs have been either explosive at the plate or falling asleep, and Saturday was another lazy day.

With three starters attending the senior class trip to Cedar Point, the weakened Chiefs offered little resistance to Blissfield in the Monroe Tournament, bowing 6-0 on two hits.

TWO CHIEF starters, Ken DeLano and Gary Whitehouse, suffered the nine-hit barrage by Blissfield in the non-league game, while Tim Hinojosa and sophomore Ken Kwasnik, the latter brought up from the reserves Saturday by Smith to fill the vacancies, accounted for Huron's only two hits.

Starter and loser DeLano was shelled for the first five runs before Whitehouse gave up one more in relief in the sixth. Blissfield scored twice in the first, once in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings, as Huron never had a chance.

Blissfield's Vidal Billegas checked Huron on two hits — Hinojosa's and Kwasnik's — in the second and seventh innings, respectively, while the Chief hurlers sacrificed five singles, a double and triple and two homeruns.

Thinclads eye All-Area berths

The athletes to beat at this year's All-Area Track Field meet? Well, coach and fans glance at the top times and performances and you'll have the answer:

800-YARD DASH

72 Area Best 21.9 State Record 20.6

Andre Jacobs, (Robichaud)-22.1

Wesley Jones, (Robichaud)-22.5

John Allen, (Robichaud)-22.9

Gary Martin, (Inkster)-23.3

Bob Mendoza, (Churchill)-23.4

Dennis Blanchard, (Wayne)-23.4

Joe Jinetty, (Franklin)-23.5

Paul Collins, (West)-23.6

220 YARD RELAY

72 Area Best 21.9 State Record 20.6

1. ROBICHAUD, (Luke Ealey) - John

Allen - Wesley Jones - Andre Jacobs

1:31.8

2. GLENN, (Harry Polovino - Wayne

Clemons - Rod Bergeron - Rick Ellison)

1:32.8

3. FRANKLIN, (Dan aquinn - Matt

Demars - Dennis Draplin - Joe Jinetty)

1:33.2

4. CHURCHILL, (Don Phillips - Phil

Lafave - Phil Damaska - Rich Kahn)

1:34.0

5. WEST, (Stan Mika - Bob Buckner -

Jim Bush - Paul Collins) 1:34.5

880 RUN

72 Area Best 1:33.8 State Record 1:31.9

Mark Priebe, (Churchill)-1:31.8

Jim Lockwood, (Glenn)-1:38.6

George Mischka, (Wayne)-1:38.9

Dave Luke, (Glenn)-2:01.2

Ray Nowak, (Wayne)-2:01.5

Bob Mendoza, (West)-2:02.5

Dave Kist, (Glenn)-2:02.8

Jim Zedan, (Franklin)-2:03.2

HIGH HURDLES

72 Area Best 14.2 State Record 13.9

Ed Poindexter, (Inkster)-15.1

Tom Jakubowski, (Glenn)-15.1

Joe Cichon, (Cherry Hill)-15.3

Paul Collins, (West)-15.5

Jim Honke, (Churchill)-15.6

John Courtney, (Wayne)-15.9

Ray Cekauskas, (Franklin)-16.3

Bruce Urbanski, (Franklin)-16.5

Dave Shelton, (Wayne)-16.7

Cornelius James, (Inkster)-16.7

MILE RUN

72 Area Best 4:19.0 State Record 4:13.2

Jim Lockwood, (Glenn)-4:22.9

Mark Priebe, (Churchill)-4:29.7

John Courtney, (Wayne)-4:29.8

Walt Nowak, (Wayne)-4:31.4

Mike Anderson, (West)-4:32.8

Jeff Andrews, (East)-4:33.0

John Yurchis, (East)-4:34.4

Craig Gully, (Churchill)-4:37.7

Ron Snabes, (West)-4:39.1

100 YARD DASH

72 Area Best 9.7 State Record 9.6

Andre Jacobs, (Robichaud)-9.7

Wesley Jones, (Robichaud)-9.8

Roy Mason, (Wayne)-10.1

Gary Martin, (Inkster)-10.1

Bob Mendoza, (Churchill)-10.4

Don Quinn, (Franklin)-10.4

Tom Jakubowski, (Glenn)-10.4

Bob Buckner, (West)-10.5

Ron Miller, (Churchill)-10.5

440 YARD DASH

72 Area Best 9.3 State Record 9.0

Ed Poindexter, (Inkster)-9.2

Ray Preston, (Robichaud)-9.1

Bob Mendoza, (Churchill)-9.1

Roy Mason, (Wayne)-9.1

Lee Clinton, (West)-9.16

Guy Burke, (Franklin)-20.6"

Joe Cichon, (Cherry Hill)-20.4"

Paul Halliwell, (West)-20.5"

Gary Martin, (Inkster)-20.5"

2 MILE RUN

72 Area Best 9.19.0 State Record 9.12

Jim Lockwood, (Glenn)-9.21.7

John Yurchis, (East)-9.47.3

Walt Nowak, (Wayne)-9.52.5

Dave Faust, (Glenn)-10.03.4

ANN ARBOR — More than 200 friends of Michigan's retiring hockey coach, Al Renfrew, attended his testimonial dinner and presented him and his wife, Marge with a two-week trip to Hawaii. Renfrew coached 'M' hockey for the last 16 seasons.

why they couldn't hit. The Eagles got only three hits off starter Paul Wormald and only one of their runs were due to hits.

ROMULUS JUMPED to a quick lead in the first when Vergil Smith scored from third on a passed ball. He had walked, moved to second on a walk to Steve Pollard and stole third.

Wayne tied it with a run in the third, then Pollard doubled and scored on Manuel Delarosa's single for the Eagles' final run. Wayne rallied for four in the fifth and added another in the sixth.

In the nightcap, Romulus fended off the Zebras for eight innings before Wayne won it on a suicide squeeze. Sophomore Rick Britz' picturesque 2-0 two-hitter entering the seventh was marred with two more hits, two wild pitches and a pair of successful bunts as Wayne tied the score and sent the game into extra innings.

Romulus had scored once in the third on doubles by Larry Hale and Smith and again in the top of the seventh when Ray Hollis doubled and scored on Roy Powers' base hit.

The twin-killing lowered Romulus' season standing to 6-12.

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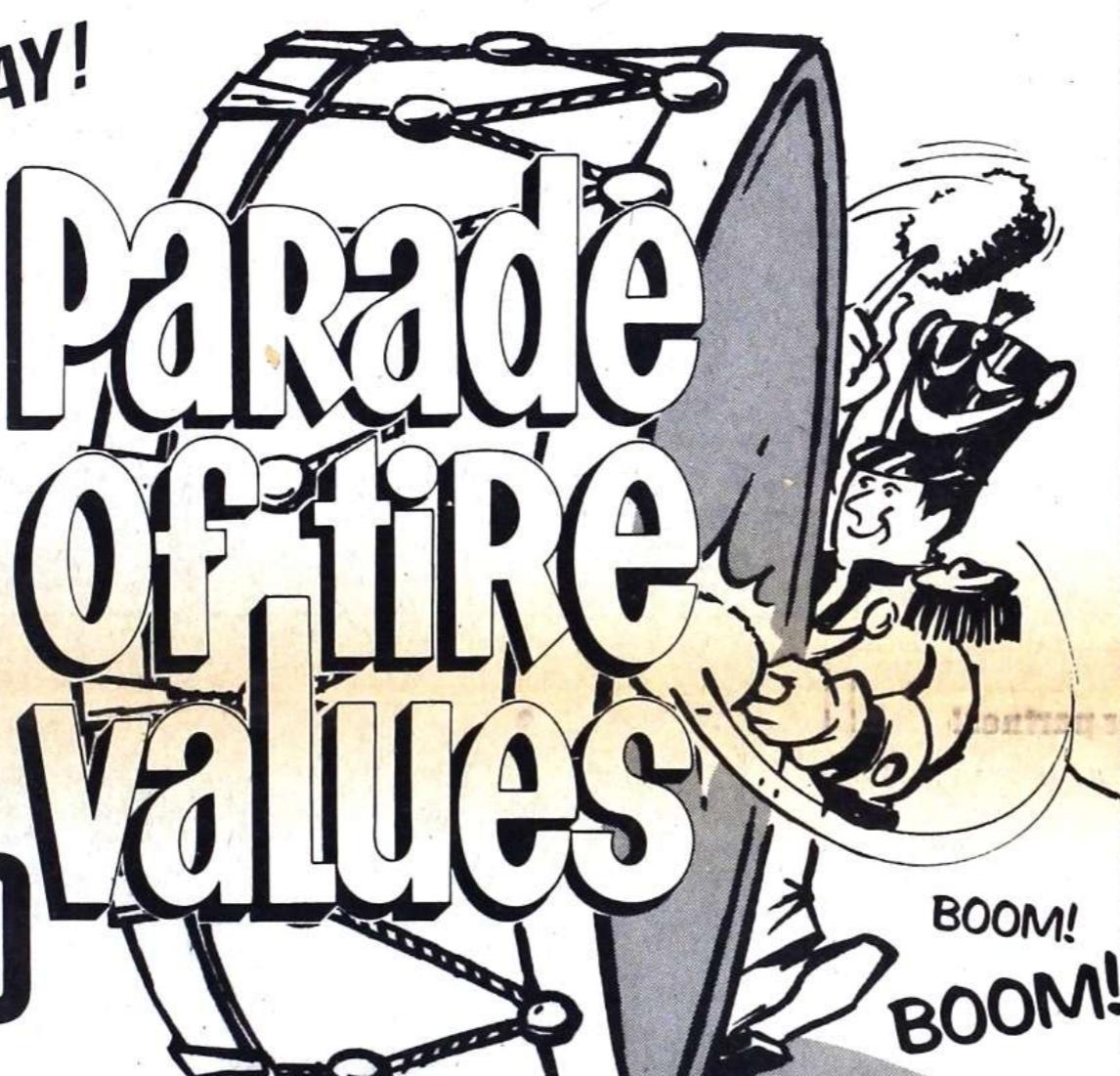
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All-Area track meet is slated for Friday

A couple of state champs, a runnerup and a score of local athletes who recently placed in the Class A and B state track and field meets will be in the field competing for All-Area status on Friday. The state champs

Robichaud's Andre Jacobs and Inkster's Ed Poindexter, who recently won Class B titles in the 220-yard dash and low hurdles, respectively - will be pitted against area athletes who competed in Class A competition.

Can Jacobs or Poindexter defeat their 'A' counterparts? This question and many more will be answered on Friday at Westland John Glenn Stadium when the Fifth Annual All-Area Track & Field Meet is staged.

The meet, sponsored by The Daily Eagle and The Associated Newspapers, is open to all high school athletes who attend one of the schools served by the newspapers. The schools include: Inkster, Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn, Robichaud, Cherry Hill, Garden City West and Garden City East, Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill, Belleville, Romulus and New Boston Huron.

THE PURPOSE of the meet is to determine the best track and field men in the area for 1973 and designate them as such. No team score is kept.

Athletes who finish among the top five will be awarded medals with the first place finisher in each of the 12 individual events named All-Area.

Members of the relay teams that finish in the top three also will receive medals but the first place team will earn the All-Area.

Field events will begin at 4 p.m. with the running preliminaries at 5 p.m. An exhibition two-mile run is set for 6 p.m. with the finals scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

The entry deadline is Thursday, May 25 at 9 p.m. and coaches should contact Jerry Szukaitis (728-4630) Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday after 6:30 p.m. to register athletes.

Entries also may be mailed to Coach Szukaitis: 4443 Biddle, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Starting blocks will be provided by the host school but contestants must wear short spikes, except for shot putters who should have flats.

Carr will have his hands full when he assumes his new duties in June, attempting to mold the Rockets into a winner.

"Offense is my forte, which

is what Glenn lacks, I understand. At this point I don't

exactly know the entire

situation there in regard to

assistant coaches and

returning players, but I will be

meeting with Mr. Higgins and the kids next week," he said.

That's life.

SINCE WE'RE on the subject of the new head coach, Carr's ex-mentor, Keith Emerson, had some kind words to say about his departing assistant.

"Lloyd is an excellent and devoted coach," Emerson said, "and I know he will do an excellent job at Glenn. I hate to see him leave Belleville."

Emerson also said that one of his 1972 football standouts, John Alford, has received a scholarship to the University of Wyoming.

Alford, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound All-Area, All-Suburban 8 Conference tackle recently signed the letter of intent and will probably report to the university during the summer to get in shape.

GUESS WE HAVE been kind of delinquent in gathering

information about the other prep stars who have received scholarships and I hope coaches would inform us about their top-notch athletes' intentions.

Been so busy in these parts that I haven't had time to open the mail pouch lately. But here's a note from a lassie who doesn't think Bonnie is so bonnie.

Dear Mr. Mooradian,

As you probably know, the woodlands that served the Birch Hill Golf Club are doomed if residents in the area don't act now.

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And I don't doubt that they have done extensive studies to back up their findings.

Westland doesn't have the one million dollars price tag the present owners have attached to the land but what about a "community project".

Since the course and land is easily accessible to residents of Garden City, Wayne, Livonia and Inkster why don't all these cities get together and purchase the land for a recreational site or a "municipal golf course?"

There are scores of shopping centers that residents can get to, and the acres of housing that is being planned? With so many vacant lots, why not build on them?

I must agree with our mayor, "that once Birch Hill's open space is gone, it will be lost forever."

One thing for sure - something has to be done quickly for if left in its present condition the vandals will burn down everything in site.

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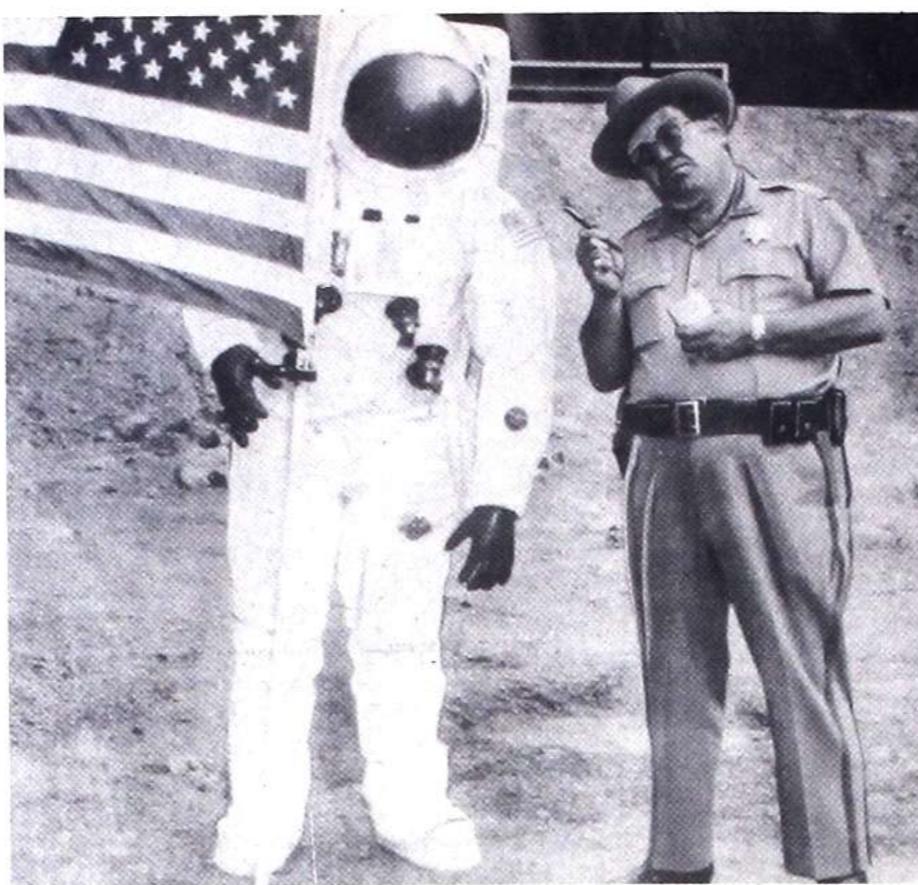
Michigan funded libraries

Michigan libraries were given a healthy \$2.5 million financial boost in the Michigan Senate through the efforts of Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

The Faust amendment to the 1973-74 Department of Education appropriations bill provides the funding of \$4,475,000 for state aid to local public libraries and establishes criteria for the distribution of funds. The original appropriation had been at \$1,925,000.

Presently, libraries receive five cents per capita if they qualify for state aid. Under the Faust amendment, a public library will receive during any fiscal year a grand of 25 cents per capita from state aid, if in the year prior to the year of distribution the library received local support amounting to three-tenths of a mill and met minimum standards.

Faust said that the money provided in his amendment would enable Michigan libraries to catch up in making many needed improvements.



"Y' ALL BE CAREFUL UP THERE" — Dodge Safety Sheriff Joe Higgins is not about to leave this earthly planet, but he offers a bit of advice to "his friend" at the Huntsville, Ala., Space and Rocket Center. The veteran

actor, turned safety sheriff, was visiting local Huntsville schools when someone decided he might offer some advice to astronaut trainees. He did: "Y'all be careful up there..."

Ethnic summer festivals set

The schedule of festivals is as follows:

May 25-28: the Greek Festival.

June 1-3: the Irish Festival.

June 8-10: the Slovak Festival.

June 15-17: the German Festival.

June 22-24: the Italian Festival.

June 29-30 and July 1: the American Festival.

July 6-8: the Far Eastern Festival.

July 13-15: the Captive Nations Festival.

July 20-22: the Afro-American Festival.

July 27-29: the India Festival.

July 27-29: the Bavarian Festival at Harmonie Park.

August 3-5: the Ukrainian Festival.

August 10-12: the Polish Festival.

August 17-19: the Scandinavian Festival.

August 24-26: the Armenian Festival.

August 31 and Sept. 1-3: the International Festival.

Sept. 7-9: the Mexican Festival.

Sept. 14-16: the Arab Festival.

Sept. 21-23: the Latin American Festival.

THE ETHNIC FESTIVAL, which attracted over three million people last year, was chosen as Michigan's "Community Achievement of the Year."

The colorful affair offers educational features as well as entertainment for the entire family. One can watch ethnic dances, hear songs of other lands, see the colorful and unique native dress of many countries, see crafts demonstrated as Old World

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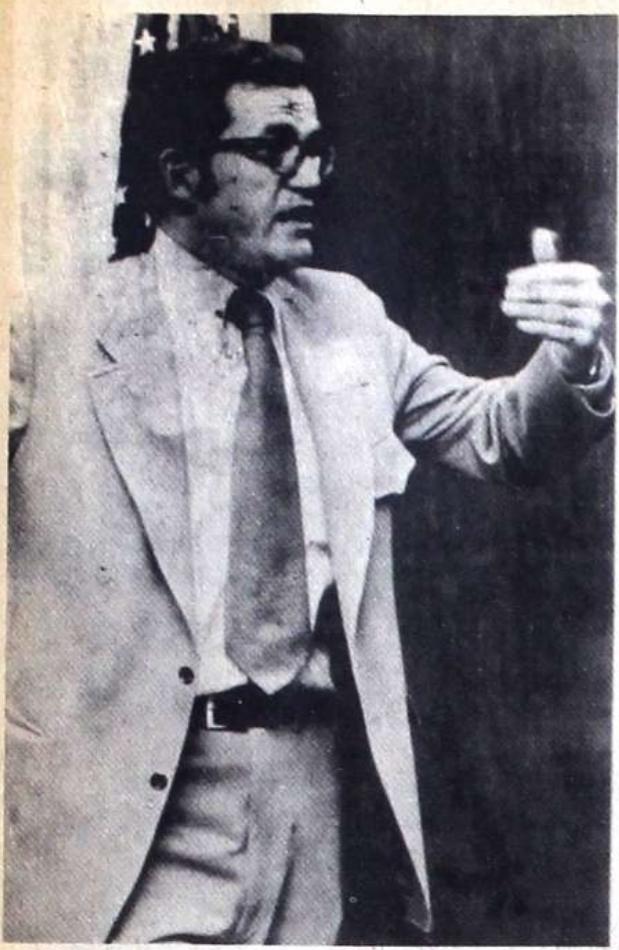
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AIRPORT EXPANSION — At this month's regular meeting of the Romulus Metro Chamber of Commerce meeting, Charles Van Dusen, left, project director at Metropolitan Airport, touched upon the airport's continued growth and how the city of Romulus can "grow" with the airport facility; while Richard Enright, chamber president, adds his voice to the city's link to "a better future." Enright said the chamber, now in its third organizational year, will continue to work at creating a healthy business climate for Romulus. — Daily Eagle photos.

Don't let gasoline shortage curtail your touring style

Plans for a visit to Greenfield Village, the Detroit Zoo, or a ball game at Tiger Stadium should not be cut

short because of a "gasoline shortage," according to Southeast Michigan Travel & Tourist Association.

Cub Scout Pack 739 awards announced

Cub Scouts of Pack 739, Merriman School, Romulus, combined a Pinewood Derby with the recent awards ceremony at the school.

An elimination race was held to find the winner from each den to compete for the grand championship. Den winners were as follows: Den 1 - John Bryson; Den 2 - Jack Petricko; Den 3 - Mike Martin; Den 4 - John Vargas; Den 5 - John Stockman; Den 6 - Kenneth Carter; Webelos - Paul Helmuth.

Grand prize winner was Kenneth Carter.

THE FOLLOWING awards were given at the meeting: Kenneth Carter - bear badge, gold arrow, silver arrow; Frank Kusluski - denner, two-year service star; Keith Prill - bear badge; Mike Martin - wolf badge, gold arrow, silver arrow; Brian Golightly - silver arrow, advanced to Webelos;

Alan Krayner, Richard Martin, Tim Patino, John Stoackman - denner cords; Gerald Wright, David Rohde, John Burnette and Matt Percy - assistant denner cords; Bernie Nielson - forester, sportsman and arrow of light.

David Marcoux advanced to Boy Scout; Chuck Rohde - showman; Kurt Gilstoff - three-year service star; star geologist and arrow of light; Francisco Olmos, Frank Harmon - athlete; Scott Luh, Tom Askew - arrow of light.

Margaret Boik, Judy Sabik and Theresa Rohde - one-year service star; Betty McGuffin - three-year service star.

The pack meeting included announcement of the winner of the pack's raffle, Alonza Warfield of Merriman Road, Romulus, who had his choice of a catalog prize donated by the Wonder Bread Bakery of Romulus.

Summer outings set for cub scout pack

The Cub Scouts of Harrison School Pack 1739, Romulus, will discontinue regular meetings for the summer months after the meeting May 23 and will substitute monthly family outings and picnics.

Recent activities included participation in "Project Sore" with other pack members. The packs helped clean up the park area in the community.

Parents cooperated in another recent meeting, taking part in a candlelight ceremony that explained what the cub scout program was all about.

At the awards ceremony following, the following awards were presented:

Homemakers set banquet

Future Homemakers of America of Romulus Junior High School will hold a mother-daughter banquet tomorrow from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.

The banquet is to entertain mothers and extend appreciation.

Food for the banquet will be prepared by F.H.A. students and sponsor, Mrs. Wilcox. The program will include a series of skits presented by the students.

Among the Future Homemaker members participating are Kenena Johnson, Donna Pendergrass, Sue Hopson, Alberta Powell, Cindy Shaver, Michelle Shelton, Teresa Rucker, Donna Glenn, Evelina Bell, Nell Walker and Debra Poole.



while Richard Enright, chamber president, adds his voice to the city's link to "a better future." Enright said the chamber, now in its third organizational year, will continue to work at creating a healthy business climate for Romulus. — Daily Eagle photos.

Founder's Day dinner-dance set June 9

The second annual Founder's Day Dinner-Dance honoring charter members of the People's Action Committee (PAC) will be held Saturday, June 9 at the Hilton Inn, Romulus.

Guest speaker is Recorders Court Judge George W. Crockett. Judge Crockett is considered by many to be one of the leading criminal judges in the nation. During his tenure on the Recorders Court bench, he has rendered a number of controversial decisions which have brought him both criticism and praise.

Charles Shipley, executive director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers of Michigan, reported:

"THE AVAILABILITY of gasoline supply for the tourist should be plentiful...we see no reason why tourists should be apprehensive." This statement is backed up by several oil company spokesmen.

As for prices, exorbitant rises have been ruled out, although there have been indications of moderate increases. Again Charles Shipley: "The recently enacted gasoline tax has added approximately \$2 to the cost of any tourist traveling a thousand miles in Michigan. Recent price increases will just about equal this amount."

Some of the best advice for motorists was given by Sam VanSickle, vice president of Standard Division of Standard Oil Co., Detroit. Tickets are available at \$12.50 per person.

To order tickets, persons may call 728-1757 or 563-2791. June 1 is the deadline to purchase tickets.

Officers of the People's Action Committee for 1973-74 are Charles E. Penn, president, Sally Querfeld, executive secretary, Haze Moore, vice president, Lenore Parham, treasurer, Richard Pryor, recording secretary, Mavis Penn, corresponding secretary, Dixie Kilgus, social service chairman.

Spring concert slated tonight

The music department at Merriman Road Elementary School, Romulus, will sponsor a spring concert, "Musical Tour of the United States," at 7:30 tonight at the school.

A rehearsal of the concert was to be held at 1:30 p.m.

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Care for retarded okayed by county

A new plan for improved care of retarded and emotionally troubled children has been approved by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The commissioners, meeting May 17, voted 21-2 to approve "in principle" the report of a joint county-state task force and adopted three resolutions aimed at implementing the task force recommendations.

As a result, a central agency will be established to refer such children to appropriate facilities for treatment and training.

CHILDREN requiring residential care will be placed in small-group residential facilities within the community.

The Wayne County Child Development Center, a large residential institution located near Northville, will be closed after all children have been properly placed in other facilities.

No date was set for closing of the Center, which has approximately 240 students at present.

"THE CLOSE" of the Child Development Center shall not take place until each child has an appropriate and proper community placement," the board declared in one resolution.

Three teams consisting of representatives of the Plymouth State Home, the Child Development Center, the Detroit-Wayne County

Community Mental Health Services Board, and four State departments will be created and appropriate and proper placements have been developed, it adds.

The resolution notes that the Child Development Center was a leader in the field of mental health for children when it opened in 1925, but states that "an institutional environment is contrary to modern treatment" by present standards.

THE WAYNE COUNTY program will be similar to that of the Golden Gate Regional Center in San Francisco, a setup which has been praised by experts nationally.

A committee representing the task force and the Board of Commissioners will be established "to expedite the implementation of services and project the need for additional resources within Wayne County," the resolution states.

Admissions to the Child Development Center

will continue until the central referral agency has been created and appropriate and proper placements have been developed, it adds.

THE NEW structure will provide central coordination of referrals and services.

Veterans from throughout the area are invited to take part in a veterans seminar, Aug. 26, at the Wayne-Ford Civic League.

Veterans will learn of the rights and benefits awaiting them through the Veterans Administration and other organizations offering help to veteran groups.

The seminar is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans.

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DISCUSSING MUTUAL CONCERNS — Township and other area officials attended the recent municipal affairs conference in Washington, sponsored by U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-15 District. In left photo, are Huron Township of-



officials seated, from left, Township Clerk Mrs. Mary Lou Carey; Rep. Ford; Supervisor George W. Moore; Trustee William Geierman; and standing, from left, township engineers Jerry Jarrett and Richard Bredner; and Township



Atty. Richard James. In center photo, from left, are Donald Trim of Wade, Trim & Associates, Sumpter Township engineers; Sumpter Trustee Noah Folks; Rep. Ford; and Wayne County Commissioner Brian Arrowsmith,

representing Wayne's 27th District. In right photo from left, standing, are Commissioner Arrowsmith, with Belleville officials — city engineer Donald Trim and sitting, from left, Councilman Thomas Hamlin, Mayor Royce E. Smith and Councilman Kenneth Palmer.

Belleville honors its top students

The Belleville High School will have a graduating class of 465.

This year's graduation ceremonies will be held at the Bowen Field House, Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti, at 7 p.m. June 6.

The top scholars of the 1973 graduation class were announced Monday by School Principal John P. Ford.

THE VALEDICTORIAN of the 1973 class is Cathy Ann Petrasky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrasky, 45290 Harmony Lane, Belleville.

In addition to maintaining an all "A" average, Cathy has been an active member of the marching and symphony bands, Latin Club, GAA Club, Chess Club and the National Honor Society.

Winner of a Marathon Scholar's Award, a Michigan State University Award for academic excellence, and a Michigan Competitive Honorary Award, Cathy will enroll at Michigan State University in September in the pre-veterinary medicine curriculum.

The salutatorian is Mary Anne Salutz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Salutz, 10990 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

During her high school life, she has participated in many extra-curriculum activities such as Candy Stripes, French Club, United Nations Club, Weightlifting Club, GAA Club, Concert Choir and the National Honor Society.

OTHER INTERESTS include dramatics — with parts in the school musicals "Brigadoon," "Carousel," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Alice in Wonderland," and



Cathy Ann Petrasky
Valedictorian



Mary Anne Salutz
Salutatorian
"Mame." — sewing and reading.

The recipient of a Michigan Competitive Scholarship and a Regents' Alumni Scholar Award, she will enroll at the University of Michigan in the fall majoring in French.

Other students graduating with highest honors are: Lisa Archer, Mary Arrick, Mark Bryant, Kathleen Chen, William Cox, Brenda Gollwitzer, Phyllis Keyser, Dennis Lohrie, Daniel McClure, Dreama Morgan, Dixie Sullivan, Claire Steinman and Rickey White.

'Action' group meets Thursday

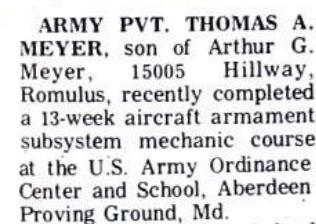
The annual election of officers of the Romulus Advisory Council of Communities United for Action will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Romulus city hall, 1111 S. Wayne.

The council sponsors various community development projects, in-

cluding children's arts and crafts, girls softball, a food buyers club, and provides transportation and family planning services.

Romulus citizens interested at "getting involved in their community," may attend the meeting and election.

In the armed services



ARMY PVT. THOMAS A. MEYER, son of Arthur G. Meyer, 15005 Hillway, Romulus, recently completed a 13-week aircraft armament subsystem mechanic course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He learned to inspect, load and perform maintenance on aircraft armament subsystems to include both armament and fire control elements. He also was taught to make periodic and emergency inspections and tests on the aircraft armament systems and fire control equipment.

Pvt. Meyer is a 1972 graduate of Granada High School, Livermore, Calif.

Boss feted by employees

Employees of Ben Franklin Store in Belleville once again honored their boss, Earl Bosteder, with a birthday dinner Saturday his 72 birthday.

Food was brought in and placed on a table in back of the store. Everyone enjoyed the occasion and wished Bosteder many more happy birthdays.



AIRMAN TERRY A. LACK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Lack, 6330 Cordell, Romulus, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field. Lack attended Romulus High School.

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Notice is hereby given to the citizens of the City of Romulus that a public hearing on the 1973-74 Budget will be held on June 26, 1973 in the Romulus city council chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd. Romulus, Michigan at 7:00 P.M.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Regular Board of Education meeting held April 2nd called to order by President Lovette.

Roll call showed all members present also Messrs. McConeghy, Garfield, Janack.

President welcomed members of Adult Education American History class and their teacher present in board room.

Motion by Christensen supported by Budd approving agenda as present. Motion carried unanimously.

Letter dated March 26th from Dr. James Beall accepting invitation to address 1973 Graduating Class.

Letter dated March 28th from Robert B. Delaney, Attorney at Law, requesting personnel information.

Motion by Boger supported by Morris accepting minutes of March meetings as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent commented due to early board meeting supplemental list of bills for quickie checks also included for board approval.

Motion by Morris supported by Bath approving for payment all bills processed during Month of March including supplemental list. Motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent spoke on bond issue, explaining action of board at last meeting and legal opinion of State Department of Education relative to action. Member Budd asked about possibility of offering separate proposition for leasing, erection and equipping of portable buildings. This could be done, but needed portables could become part of major proposition. Discussion on time limit for leasing portables.

Member Bath commented on meeting attended at Beverly Elementary and tremendous influx of students to that area upon completion of area urban renewal, recommending consideration of addition to Beverly to save administrative costs.

Motion by Budd that proposition be offered as two (2) elementary schools and one (1) junior high school with supplementary proposition for one (1) elementary school to be built later. Failed for lack of support.

Motion by Morris supported by Christensen to offer proposition to include three (3) elementary schools and one (1) junior high school at an approximate cost of \$11,00,000. Ayes: 5. Nays: Bath, Boger. Motion carried.

Member Bath asked that record show he voted negatively because he believes in split ballot and also believes in necessity of addition to Beverly. Member Boger mentioned community support on above motion might be lacking. Superintendent commented that it would not be necessary to sell all bonds at one time - they could be sold as needed.

General discussion of needs.

Audience Discussion: Caroline Garner, 8515 Romulus Rd., had questions re additional school in Beverly area and whether or not board could elect to build some other type building once bond issue is passed. Answer: No. If bond issue qualified for three elementary schools and one junior high schools - that is all it can be used for. Sites for schools have not yet been selected. Mrs. Garner asked if public has anything to say about where schools will be built. Yes. Policy of board is to build neighborhood schools they are erected in area of greatest need. President explained board's reasoning for not giving site information. Superintendent explained philosophy of continual site acquisition.

Genevieve Dugan, 36709 Romulus Rd. asked about portables. Explanation of uses for bond issues also manner in which bond applications are processed and safeguards for taxpayers. Question about school district's financial situation and possibility of levying tax against property owners similar to that levied in Detroit. Not possible. Detroit's need was for operating money which is millage - not bond money which is for building. Charlene Staffield, 16417 Oakbrook asked about $\frac{1}{2}$ day sessions. Difference between $\frac{1}{2}$ day sessions and extended days explained. Question re extra curricular activities for those on extended days. All extra curricular activities will not be cancelled.

Mrs. Beanum, 34023 Beverly, asked if recommendations of study committee would be made public. Answer: Recommendations will be studied by board and any action by board will be made public.

Mrs. McGee, 35504 Alexander, asked about commencement speaker for 1973 graduating class. MSU Speaker's Bureau will supply speaker.

Questions and policy suggestions relative to medical exams for junior and senior high school athletic participants.

Member Bath emphasized need in Beverly area for more classrooms. Member Budd suggested future meeting of Urban Renewal Director and Board with the view of obtaining federal aid in both Beverly and Gordonier areas.

Motion by Budd supported by Morris moving appropriate resolution to place a bonding issue on ballot at annual school election in June for building of three (3) elementary schools and one (1) junior high school. Ayes: 6. Nays: Bath. Motion carried.

Motion by Yates supported by Bath authorizing employment for Elaine Carter and Gloria Weller. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Budd supported by Bath granting retirement to Clarissa Brown as requested. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bath supported by Budd accepting resignation of Roberta Spink as recommended. Motion carried unanimously.

Recommended that five permanent substitutes be notified that their services will no longer be required as of June 15, 1973 and resolutions offered terminating Katherine Grober, Marjorie Blackley, Nancy Michael, Towana Parker, Stacie Swantek and passed unanimously.

Motions passed granting tenure, first year probation, second year probation and continuing contracts as recommended.

Resolution offered by Budd supported by Christensen deferring renewal of an elementary teacher's contract until after tenure hearing before Board of Education. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Budd supported by Christensen authorizing sale of vehicles which are surplus to needs of district. Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion on meeting date to discuss curriculum needs of 6-7 and 8-9 grades for next year. Meeting will be joint with committee on implementation of Plan I and will be held as Committee of the Whole on April 14th at 7:00 p.m.

Member Christensen suggested seeking legal advice relative to possible airport expansion in area of Harrison School where it is possible a proposed East-West runway will be 1,500 feet from building. Consensus to seek legal advice on matter.

Motion by Boger supported by Morris to adjourn at 9:05 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted, Gerald Budd, Secretary, Board of Education.

Special Board of Education meeting called to order at 9:24 p.m. April 4th by President Lovette. Roll call showed

Trees planted by students

Fifth and sixth grade students fired up by student teacher Glen Erickson to be trees, donated by Walter Grantham, father of fifth grader Daniel Grantham, were recently planted by the students.

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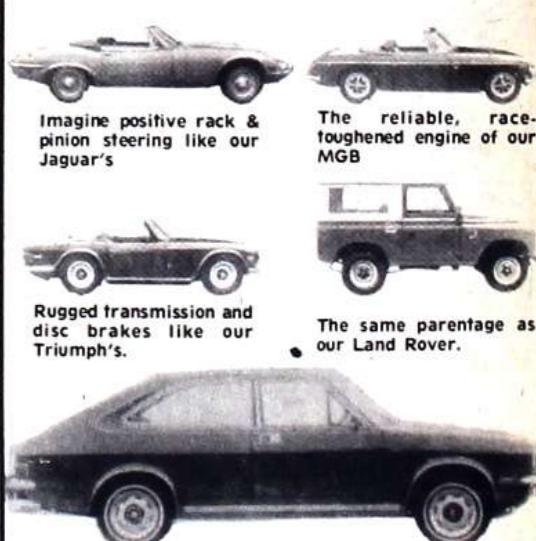
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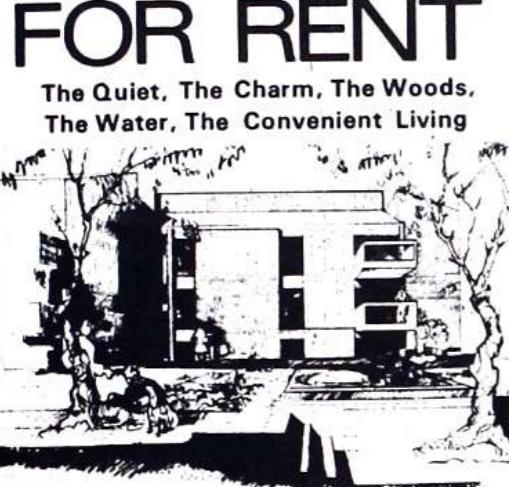
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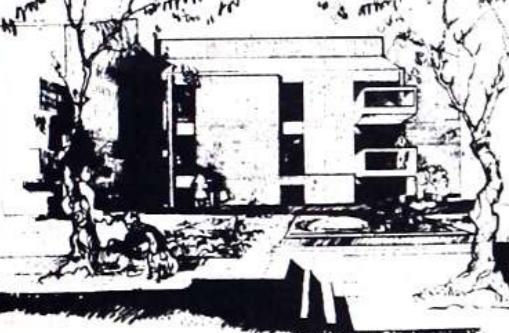
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91. Apartments for Rent



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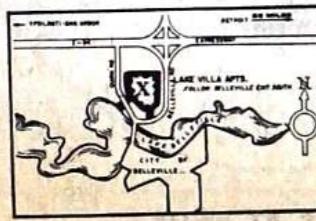
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